THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

VOL. XVIII. CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1893. NO. 13.

THE BENCH-LEGGED FYCE

BY EUGENE FIELD.

Speakin' of dorgs, my bench-legged fyce
He'd most o' the virtues an' nary a vice.
Some folks called him Sooner, a name that arose
From his predisposition to chronic repose;
But rouse his ambition, he couldn't be beat—
Yer bet yer he got thar on all his four feet!

Mos' dorgs hez some forte—like huntin' an' such,
But the sports o' the field didn't bother him much;
He wuz jest a plain dorg, an' contented to be
On peaceable terms with the neighbors an' me;
Used to fiddle an' squirm, and grunt, "Oh how nice!"
When I tickled the back of that bench-legged fyce!

He wuz long in the bar'l like a fyce oughter be;
His color wuz yaller as ever you see;
His tail, curlin' upward, was long, loose an' slim—
When he didn't wag it, why the tail it wagged him!
His legs wuz so crooked, my bench-legged pup
Wuz as tall sittin' down as he wuz standin' up!

He'd lie by the stove of a night an' regret
The various vittles an' things he had et;
When a stranger, most likely a tramp, come along,
He'd lift up his voice in significant song—
You wondered, by gum! how there ever wuz space
In that bosom o' his his'n to hold so much bass!

Of daytimes he'd sneak to the road an' lie down,
An' tackle the country dorgs comin' to town;
By common consent he wuz boss in St. Joe,
For what he took hold of he never let go!
An' a dude that come courtin' our girl left a sliee
Of his whiteflannel suit with our bench-legged fyce!

He wuz good to us kids—when we pulled at his fur
Or twisted his tail he would never demur;
He seemed to enjoy all our play an' chaff,
For his tongue ud hang out an' he'd laff an' he'd laff;
An' once when the Hobart boy fell through the ice,
He wuz drug clean ashore by that bench-legged fyce!

We all heve our choice, an' you, like the rest,
Allow that the dorg which you're got is the best;
I wouldn't give much for the boy 'at grows up
With no friendship subsistin' 'tween him and a pup!
When a feller gits old—I tell you it's nice
To think of his youth an' his bench-legged fyce!

To think of the springtime way back in St. Joe—
Of the peach trees abloom and the daisies ablow;
To think of the play in the medder an' grove,
When little legs wrestled an' little han's strove;
To think of the loyalty, valor an' truth
Of the friendships that hallow the season of youth!

The Advertising

Of Hood's Sarsaparilla is always within the bounds of reason because it is true; it always appeals to the sober, common sense of thinking people because it is true; and it is always fully substantiated by endorsements which, in the financial world would be accepted without a moment's hesitation.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, billiousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion

LUKE SMITH'S FORTUNE

How a Louisville Lawyer Got His Start in Life.

If you look at your school maps you will notice that the State of Floridia projects out into the ocean like a great thumb, and that off its southern limits, in what is known as the Straits of Flordia, there are a dozen or more islands. Some of these are inhabited by fishermen shell-gathers and turtle-catchers, and some are not visited once a year by anybody. Some of the islands are only banks of sand, with here and there a shrub or tree, while others are covered with luxurant vegetation and are veritable gems of the sea.

In the spring of 1973 a boy fourteen years of age, named Luke Smith, who was an orphan and had lived several years at Columbus, Ky., managed to make his way down to New Orleans on a steamboat. He was disappointed in finding anything to do after his arrival, and for two or three weeks lived by begging on the streets. Being threatened with arrest for this, and being now as anxious to leave the city as he had formerly been to reach it, he hid himself away on board of a small schooner loaded for Charleston. He did not discover himself to the crew until he was near perishing with hunger and thirst. The schooner had a small crew and the boy could have been of use, but both the captain and mate treated him in the most shameful manner. He was flogged and cuffed until he tried to jump overboard to escape his persecutors, and the food he got was hardly enough to sustain life.

The only offense he had committed was in hiding aboard, but the officers, who were both hard drinkers, looked upon this as a crime punishable almost with death. They would probably have driven him to suicide but for the interference of the crew, who threatened to report their conduct and their cruelties as soon as they entered port. This made them let up a little, but it also set them to planning. Learning that they might get into the clutches of the law if they carried Luke to Charleston, where he could make a complaint, they determined to maroon him.

A course was steered for the cluster of islands mentioned, and on reaching them the captain had himself and Luke pulled ashore on pretense of seeing some shell-gatherers.

The island that the captain had selected was about five miles from her nearest neighbor, and entirely uninhabited. It was only about a mile across in any direction, but fairly well wooded, and contained a fine spring of fresh water.

Shortly after getting into the wood, out of sight of the sailors in the yawl, the captain informed Luke that he was to be left there, and threatened to kill him if he attempted to regain the boat. Luke was rather pleased than otherwise, and the captain finally showed up on the beach and reported the boy to have run away from him and concealed himself. The boat was ordered to pull off at once, and when Luke Smith crept down to the beach it was to behold the schooner three or four miles distant. T e first thing he did, as he afterwards told me, was to hunt for fresh water. He not only found the spring, but an abundance of wild fruit in the woods, and along the shore he found oysters in plenty. One of the sailors, probably mistrusting the captain's intentions, had secretly furnished the boy with a sheath-knife, some matches, a fish-line and a handful of salt.

It was about 10 o'clock in the forenoon when Luke was left ashore. Before night he had satisfied his hunger for the first time in weeks, and built himself a shelter. That was his introduction to a Crusoe life which lasted till the 11th of October. During the six months no one landed at the island and he saw no sail within three of four miles. His bill of fare consisted of fruits, berries, roots, oysters, fish and wild onions. He caught several turtles, but not knowing how to prepare them he could not use them. Now and then to vary his diet, he killed a bird, but the only species he could lay hold of were rather rank in taste.

The 8th day of August was a memorable day to Luke Smith. A heavy sea had been beating on the west side of the island for two days previous, and the tides had also been unusually higher along the western shore, just at average high-water mark, was a continuous bluff five or six feet high. As Luke walked along the beach on the forenoon of the 8th, with the tide out, he noticed that this bluff had been badly cut into in places. At one spot a great tree had been up-rooted and carried off by the waves, and as the boy looked into the hole thus left he saw what appeared to be a wooden box about sixteen inches square. It took all his strength to lift it out on the sands, and searching about he soon discovered four more just like it. They were iron-bound cedar boxes, and they were full of gold and silver coins, and had been buried there for twenty years or more.

The money was nearly all Spanish, and counted up about $9,000 to the box. Who buried it will never be known, but there are those who connect it with a Cuban filibustering expedition of years ago.

Luke Smith was taken off the island by a revenue cutter on the date I have named, and of course his money went with him. Had it been almost any other craft he would probably have been robbed of a goodly portion. The captain of the cutter not only landed him at Pensacola, but stood by him until the courts appointed a legal guardian.

Luke was at once sent to school, and in due time to college, and to-day he is one of the brightest lawyers in Louisville The captain who left him on Doubloon Island, as it is now called, expecting him to die of starvation, heard of the treasure find as did hundreds of others, and it was said he never got over being mad to his dying day.—Detroit Free Press.

Was the Infanta Pretty?

An Iowa lady answered this query thus: She had a lovely complexion but no better than all my girls have since they began to use Park's Tea. It is wonderful how pretty they loek now. A. R. Fisher, druggist.

At Chatamauga.

Capt. Sam K. Cox returned Saturday from Chicamauga, the scene of the bloodiest battle of the late war, where he went under a commission from Governor Brown to aid in locating the exact position held by each of the commands of the armies on the two bloody days of the memorable battle.

The other Commissioners from this State were: Capt. Wallace Herr, of Owensboro, Col. J. H. Weller, A. T. Pullen, Maj. J, S. Clarke, Judge John S. Tuttle and Col. R. M. Kelley.

The various spots of interest on the battle-field are being marked and monuments are being erected to the heroe of both armies who fell there. The exact spot where Gen. Ben Hardin Helm was killed was located by the Commissioners and will be marked by a suitable monument.

The battle-field has been made a National park and is in charge of a commission composed of a commissioned officer from the United States Army, a Confederate volunteer soldier and a soldier from the ranks of the Federal volunteers.

Capt. Cox speaks in the highest terms of the progress of the work of beautifying the historic field, and he predicts that when the plans of the commission have been carried out, it will be one of the most beautiful and attractive spots in the South. About three hundred men are engaged constantly in improving and beautifying the grounds.—Hartford Herald.

"Put Money in Thy Purse."

How? Save doctor's bills. Always keep on hand a bottle of that finest of remedies, Dr. Hale's Household Cough Cure to allay the first irritation caused by a cold. Don't think you can fix up something just as good when for 25c. or 50c. you can have the result of years of practice and experience expended in making this preparation absolutely the best. For sale by Short & Haynes.

Teachers' Association.

The Cloverport Magisterial District Association will meet in the Public School building at Cloverport, on Saturday, Oct. 21, 1893. Following is the program:

Reading—Advance Reading . . . Miss Ruby Ryan
Arithmetic—Percentage . . . . Sherman Ball
Grammar—Analysis . . . . . . Luella Wheatley
Geography—Some Points in Geography
. . . . J. H. Logan
History—Methods of Teaching . . Julia Berry
Spelling—Methods of Teaching . . Sallie Perkins
Writing—Analysis of Letters . . . Clint Basham
Physiology—Circulation . . . . Samuel Tucker
Composition—Principles of Expression
. . . . Nora Shumate
Civil Government—Forms of Government . . . . . . John Blythe
Declamation . . . . Rosa Allen

Mary Moorman, Pres.

THE SYMPATHY OF RELIGION.

[Col. Thomas W. Higginson's address before the Parliment of Religion.]

It is interesting to think, as a result of his great labors and your sympathy, that all over this land probably hundreds of pulpits were making this Parliment of Religions their topic for discussion yesterday. All over this land there were discussions varying in a range only to be equaled by the range of the Parliment itself. Some of those discussions had a breadth and a grasp, no doubt, worthy of their subject; others among those discussions had a concentrated narrowness and pettiness which could only be illustrated by what a Washington lady said about the English statesman, Mr. Chamberlain, after his residence there. "He is a nice man," she said, "but he doesn't know how to dance. He takes steps so small that you'd think he had practiced on a postage stamp." [Laughter] Amid all that range of discussion how few there probably were who recognized that this is, after all, not the first American Parliment of Religions, but that the first Parliment was coincident with the very foundations of this Government and was accepted in illustration of its workings.

FOUNDED ON RELIGIOUS TOLERATION.

When in 1788 the Constitution of the United States was adopted and a commemorative procession of 5000 people took place in Philadelphia, then the seat of government, a place in the triumphal march was assigned to the clergy, and the Jewish rabbi of the city walked between two Christian ministers, to show that the new republic was founded on religious toleration. It seems strange that no historical painter, up to this time, has selected for his theme that fine incident. It should have been perpetuated in art, like the landing of the Pilgrims or Washington crossing the Deleware. And side by side with it might well be painted the twin event which occured nearly 100 years later, in a Mohammedon country, when in 1875 Ismael Pacha, then Knedive of Egypt, celebrated by a procession of 200,000 people the obsequies of his beloved and only daughter, placed the Mohammedon priests and Christian missionairies together in the procession, on the avowed ground that they served the same God, and that he desired for his daughter's soul the prayers of all.

During the interval between these two great symbolic acts, the world of thought was revolutionized by modern science, and the very fact of religion, the very existence of a divine power, was for a time questioned. Science rose, like the caged Afreet in the Arabian story, and filled the sky. Then, more powerful than the Afreet, it accepted its own limitations, and achieved its greatest triumph in voluntarily reducing its claims. Supposed by many to have dethroned religion forever, it now offers to dethrone itself and to yield place to imaginative aspiration—a world outside of science—as its superior. This was done most conclusively when Prof. Tyndall, at the close of his Belfast address, uttered that fine statement, by which he will perhaps be longest remembered, that religion belongs not to the knowing powers of man, but to his creative powers. It was an epoch-making sentence.

NO MIDDLE GROUND.

If knowing is to be the only religious standard, there is no middle ground between the spiritual despair of the mere agnostic and the utter merging of one's individual reason in some great organized church—the Roman Catholic, the Greek Catholic, the Mohammedon, the Buddhist. But if human aspiration, or, in other words, man's creative imagination is to be the standard, the humblest individual thinker may retain the essence of religion, and may, moreover, have not only one of these vast faiths, but all of them at his side. Each of them alone is partial, limited unsatisfying.

Among all these vast structures of spiritual organization there is sympathy. It lies not in what they know, for they are alike, in a scientific sense, in knowing nothing. Their point of sympathy lies in what they have sublimely created through longing imagination. In all these faiths is the same alloy of human superstition, the same fables of miracle and prophesy; the same signs and wonders; the same perpetual births and resurections. In point of knowledge all are helpless, in point of credulity all puerile; in point of aspiration all sublime. All seek after God, if haply they might find him. All, moreover, look round for some human life more exalted than the rest which may be taken as God's highest reflection. Terror leads them to imagine demons, hungry to destroy but hope creates for them redeemers mighty to save. Buddha, the prince, steps from his station; Jesus, the carpenter's son, from his, and both give their lives to the service of man. That the good thus prevails above the evil is what makes religion—even the conventional and established religion—a step forward, not backward in the history of man.

BETWEEN HOPE AND FEAR.

Every great mediæval structure in Christian Europe recalls in its architecture the extremes of hope and fear. Above the main doors of the Cathedral of Notre Dame, in Paris, strange figures imprisioned by one arm in the stone strive with agonized faces to get out; devils sit upon wicked kings and priests; after the last judgment demons like monkeys hurry the troop of the condemned, still including kings and priests, away. Yet nature triumphed over all these fetters, and I remember that between the horns of one of the chief devils, while I observed it, a swallow had built its nest and twittered securely. And not only did humbler nature thus triumph beneath the free air, but within the church the beautiful face of Jesus showed the victory of man over his fears.

In the same way a recent English traveler in Thibet, after describing an idol room filled with pictures of battles between hideous fiends and equally hideous gods, many headed and many armed, says:

"But among all these repulsive faces of degraded type, distorted with evil passions, we saw in striking contrast here and there an image of the contemplative Buddha, with beautiful, calm features, pure and pitiful, such as they have been handed down by painting and sculpture for 2000 years, and which the Laman (priests) with all their perverted imagination have never ventured to change when designing an idol of the Great Incarnation.

The need of this high exercise of the imagination is shown even by the regrets of those who, in their devotion to pure science, are least willing to share it. The penalties of a total alienation from the religious life of the world are perhaps severer than even those of superstition.

CRIES OF DESPAIR.

I know a women who, passing in early childhood from the gentleness of a Roman Catholic convent to a severly Evangelical boarding school, recalls distinctly how she used in her own room to light matches and smell of the sulphur, in order to get used to what she supposed to be her doom. Time and the grace of God, as she thought, saved her from such terrors at last, but what chance of removal has the gloom of the severe agnostic of the Clifford of Amberley type, who looks upon a universe impoverished by the death of Deity?

The pure and high-minded Clifford said: "we have seen the spring sun shine out of an empty heaven upon a soulless earth, and we have felt with utter lonliness, that the Great Companion was dead." "In giving it up" (the belief in God and immortality), wrote Viscount Amberley, whom I knew in his generous and enthusiastic youth, with that equally high-minded and more gifted wife, both so soon to be removed by death, "we are resigning a balm for the wounded spirit, for which it would be hard to find an equivalent in all the repertories of science and in all the treasures of philosophy."

It is in escaping this dire tragedy—in believing that what we cease to hold by knowledge we can at least retain by aspiration—that the sympathy of religion comes in to help us. That sympathy unites the kindred aspirations of the human race. No man knows God: all strive with their highest powers to create him by aspiration; and we need in this vast effort not the support of single sect alone, like Roman Catholics or Buddhists, but the strength and sympathy of the human race. What brings us here to day? what unites us? but that we are altogether seeking after God, if haply we may find him.

We shall find him, if we find him at all, individually; by opening each for himself the barrier between the created and the creator. If supernatural infallibility is gone forever there remains what Stuart Mill called with grander baptism supernatural hopes. It is the essence of a hope that it can not be formulated or organized, or made subject or conditional on the hopes of another. All the vast mechanism of any scheme of salvation or religious hierarchy becomes powerless and insignficant besides the home in a single human soul. Losing the support of any organized human faith we become possessed of that which all faiths collectively seek. Their joint fellowship gives more than the loss of any single fellowship takes away. We are all engaged in that magnificent work described in the Buddhist "Dhammapada" or "Path of Light." "Make thyself an island; work hard, be wise." If each could make himself an island there would yet appear at last above these waves of despair or doubt a continent fairer than Columbus won.

Refined Cruelty.

"They say Wilkins abuses his wife shamefully."

"The deuce he does! Ohy, he doesn't appear to be a brutal fellow at all. What does he do, beat her?"

"O, no. He waits until after they get seated in the theatre and then tells her that her hat isn't on straight."

"It will do it!" "It will do it!" protested a member of the family that had long been afflicted with a case of consumption. Reference was had to Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief. Doubt had been expressed that it would cure consumption. The protesting member had witnessed the invalid, the frequent visits of the Doctor, and had accompanied the "trips South." Had noticed the "hectic flush," the "nervous irritation," the "constant cough" the "profuse expectoration."

He had also seen the discontinuance of all these—the administration of Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief, followed by the restoration to perfect health, and he knew the Golden Relief was what had done it. He was "honest and fearless" enough to "tell the truth." Cures also sorethroat, bronchitis, colic, dysentery, bruises, burns, cuts and all sores—in fact, inflammation in any form or place from a corn to a consumption. No inflammation no corn, no inflammation no consumption. One tablespoonful dose cures La Grippe. Never disappoints. If satisfaction not given, money refunded. Take a bottle home to-day.

CAN YOU READ AND WRITE?

Then read this "ad." and write a letter to LEVY'S Third and Market, Louisville. Mention this SPECIAL PROPOSITION to OUT-OF-TOWN wearers of CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, HATS and SHOES. When you need anything in our line send the amount of money which you want to spend for the article desired and state plainly what you want. YOU'LL GET IT by return express and if the cost amounts to $5 or more the express will be PAID BY US for 200 miles from Louisville. If goods fail to please, money will be refunded. What's the matter with laying in your fall supply this way? CITY STYLES in the country and delivered to you free! Try it!

CLOVERPORT HIGH SCHOOL.

Report for the Month Ending Oct. 6. 1893.

Number girls enrolled	121
Number boys enrolled	124
Whole number pupils	245
Average daily attendance	195
Average daily absence	17
Per cent of attendance	93
Number cases tardiness	12
Number visitors	13

Honorable mention is made of pupils who attend regularly, are of good deportment and are proficient in the branches of study pursued. To entitle a name upon the role of honor the pupil must be present every day; must not be tardy; must be of good deportment; and must make an average scholarship of 75 per cent.

Roll of Honor.

HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.

Third Year—Forest Moorman, Nellie Simons.

Second Year—Olivia Fallon, Mary Ryan.

First Year—Marion Bowmer, Ernest Boyd, Fredrick D'Huy, Wallie Lishen, Willie Mullen, Ladosca May, Amil Oelze, Austin Popham, Pearl Perrigo, Herbert Riedel, Rosa Ryan, Albert Solbrig, Maggie Skillman, Jessie Willis, James Witt.

GRAMMER DEPARTMENT.

Sixth Grade—Anna Hambleton, Jane Hambleton, Eddie Montgomery, Robert Witt, Ernest Popham.

Fifth Grade—Ella Ahl, Shelby Conrad, Joe Fallon, Walter Graham, Jennie London, Ella Popham, Lillian Sippel, Moorman Willis.

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT.

Fourth Grade—Ida Hampton, Ruth Haynes, Nora Perigo, Anna Lillard, Gracie Plank, Muriel Gregory, Carl Lishen, Warfield Collins, Isadore Popham, Charlie Zirkle.

Third Grade—Charlie LaHeist, Dora Berry, Willie Ahl, George Windelken, David Murray, John Newton.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

Second Grade—Warren Hicks, Carlton Gregory, John London, Bessie Long, Maggie Wroe.

First Grade—Everett Zirkle, George Downs, Philip Downs, Leonard Gregory, Arthur Gregory, Jim Hicks, Willie Long, Benjamin O'Brien, Effie McMannaway, Belle McMannaway.

J. H. Logan, Supt.

PENSIONS AND SUSPENSIONS.

Statistics of the Pension Bureau's Work the Past Year.

Washington, Oct. 10.—The Speaker laid before the House today a communication from Secretary Smith, replying to a House resolution requesting information as to the number of invalid pensions granted during the year ending September 1, 1893, the number of claims rejected and the number suspended. The information submitted is compiled by Commissioner Lochren, and shows that the number of invalid pensions granted during the period was 55,224, of which 46,057 were under the act of 1890, and 9,187 under the general law. The number of like claims rejected during this period was 56,702; 48,343 of them being under the act of June, 1890, and 8,359 being under the general law.

The number of claims of this class suspended during the same time wss 12,371 of which 10,782 were under the act of 1890, and 1,589 under the general laws. Those under the general law were suspended during the whole period, and those under the act of 1890 were suspended in the months of May, June, July and August, 1893.

In conclusion Mr. Lochran says that it is proper to add that, pursuant to the act of March 1, 1893, the pensions of 3,856 persons who are residing outside of the jurisdiction of the United States have been suspended since the first of July, 1893. Of the 10,982 cases suspended under the act of June 27, 1890, payment has been resumed in 6,072 cases to October 7, 1893.

For a lame back or for a pain in the side or chest, try saturating a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and binding it onto the affected parts. This treatment will cure any ordinary case in one or two days. Pain Balm also cures rheumatism. 50 cent bottle for sale by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport and Witt & Meador, Hardinsburg.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR BARGAINS.

Do you want to save 25 cents on the dollar. We have the goods. They were purchased right. We are going to sell them. Don't let some one tell you we give short weight, or that they are inferior goods. We know what we are about. If we lose money it is our fault, not yours.

Having purchased Beard & Beeler's stock which we will sell at greatly reduced prices, in order to make room for our line of

Fall and Winter

GOODS

Which we are constantly receiving.

Don't fail to come and see us, we will show you them with pleasure, and make your heart feel good when you buy a pair of our

-: $1.50 Shoes :-

That look well! feel well and wear well, and when you come to look you will stay to buy, and go away pleased and satisfied,

Is the motto of your friends,

KAYE, MATTINGLY & HOBEN,

HARDINSBURG, KY.

SAM'L RAY. ROBERT P. HARE.

O. B. WHEELER,

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Letter Heads, Statements.

Finished at this office in the latest style.

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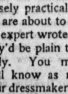

YOU CAN if you will but read the series of intensely practical articles we are about to publish. An expert wrote them so they'd be plain to everybody. You might as well know as much as your dressmaker. It only costs the price of this journal.

QUEENSWARE.

Now is your time to purchase Queensware and Glassware, we have a few remnents left, and are closing out at cost. We will make it to your interest to call. Babbage's.

MOST IN QUANTITY. BEST IN QUALITY.

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WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE

FOR 20 YEARS

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EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Prepared by RICHARDSON MEDICINE CO., ST. LOUIS.

CHASE & SANBORN'S SPECIAL TEA IMPORTATIONS

SULZER'S.

If "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure" is not the best remedy you have ever used for Chills and Fever your money will be refunded. Pleasant to take. Price 50 cts.

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BY EUGENE FIELD.

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But rouse his ambition, he couldn't be beat—
Yer bet yer he got thar on all his four feet!

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But the sports o' the field didn't bother him much;
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His tail, curlin' upward, was long, loose an' slim—
When he didn't wag it, why the tail it wagged him!
His legs wuz so crooked, my bench-legged pup
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He'd lie by the stove of a night an' regret
The various vittles an' things he had et;
When a stranger, most likely a tramp, come along,
He'd lift up his voice in significant song—
You wondered, by gum! how there ever wuz space
In that bosom o' his his'n to hold so much bass!

Of daytimes he'd sneak to the road an' lie down,
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For his tongue ud hang out an' he'd laff an' he'd laff;
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Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, billiousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion

LUKE SMITH'S FORTUNE

How a Louisville Lawyer Got His Start in Life.

If you look at your school maps you will notice that the State of Floridia projects out into the ocean like a great thumb, and that off its southern limits, in what is known as the Straits of Flordia, there are a dozen or more islands. Some of these are inhabited by fishermen shell-gathers and turtle-catchers, and some are not visited once a year by anybody. Some of the islands are only banks of sand, with here and there a shrub or tree, while others are covered with luxurant vegetation and are veritable gems of the sea.

In the spring of 1973 a boy fourteen years of age, named Luke Smith, who was an orphan and had lived several years at Columbus, Ky., managed to make his way down to New Orleans on a steamboat. He was disappointed in finding anything to do after his arrival, and for two or three weeks lived by begging on the streets. Being threatened with arrest for this, and being now as anxious to leave the city as he had formerly been to reach it, he hid himself away on board of a small schooner loaded for Charleston. He did not discover himself to the crew until he was near perishing with hunger and thirst. The schooner had a small crew and the boy could have been of use, but both the captain and mate treated him in the most shameful manner. He was flogged and cuffed until he tried to jump overboard to escape his persecutors, and the food he got was hardly enough to sustain life.

The only offense he had committed was in hiding aboard, but the officers, who were both hard drinkers, looked upon this as a crime punishable almost with death. They would probably have driven him to suicide but for the interference of the crew, who threatened to report their conduct and their cruelties as soon as they entered port. This made them let up a little, but it also set them to planning. Learning that they might get into the clutches of the law if they carried Luke to Charleston, where he could make a complaint, they determined to maroon him.

A course was steeered for the cluster of islands mentioned, and on reaching them the captain had himself and Luke pulled ashore on pretense of seeing some shell-gatherers.

The island that the captain had selected was about five miles from her nearest neighbor, and entirely uninhabited. It was only about a mile across in any direction, but fairly well wooded, and contained a fine spring of fresh water.

Shortly after getting into the wood, out of sight of the sailors in the yawl, the captain informed Luke that he was to be left there, and threatened to kill him if he attempted to regain the boat. Luke was rather pleased than otherwise, and the captain finally showed up on the beach and reported the boy to have run away from him and concealed himself. The boat was ordered to pull off at once, and when Luke Smith crept down to the beach it was to behold the schooner three or four miles distant. T e first thing he did, as he afterwards told me, was to hunt for fresh water. He not only found the spring, but an abundance of wild fruit in the woods, and along the shore he found oysters in plenty. One of the sailors, probably mistrusting the captain's intentions, had secretly furnished the boy with a sheath-knife, some matches, a fish-line and a handful of salt.

It was about 10 o'clock in the forenoon when Luke was left ashore. Before night he had satisfied his hunger for the first time in weeks, and built himself a shelter. That was his introduction to a Crusoe life which lasted till the 11th of October. During the six months no one landed at the island and he saw no sail within three of four miles. His bill of fare consisted of fruits, berries, roots, oysters, fish and wild onions. He caught several turtles, but not knowing how to prepare them he could not use them. Now and then to vary his diet, he killed a bird, but the only species he could lay hold of were rather rank in taste.

The 8th day of August was a memorable day to Luke Smith. A heavy sea had been beating on the west side of the island for two days previous, and the tides had also been unusually higher along the western shore, just at average high-water mark, was a continuous bluff five or six feet high. As Luke walked along the beach on the forenoon of the 8th, with the tide out, he noticed that this bluff had been badly cut into in places. At one spot a great tree had been up-rooted and carried off by the waves, and as the boy looked into the hole thus left he saw what appeared to be a wooden box about sixteen inches square. It took all his strength to lift it out on the sands, and searching about he soon discovered four more just like it. They were iron-bound cedar boxes, and they were full of gold and silver coins, and had been buried there for twenty years or more.

The money was nearly all Spanish, and counted up about $9,000 to the box. Who buried it will never be known, but there are those who connect it with a Cuban filibustering expedition of years ago.

Luke Smith was taken off the island by a revenue cutter on the date I have named, and of course his money went with him. Had it been almost any other craft he would probably have been robbed of a goodly portion. The captain of the cutter not only landed him at Pensacola, but stood by him until the courts appointed a legal guardian.

Luke was at once sent to school, and in due time to college, and to-day he is one of the brightest lawyers in Louisville The captain who left him on Doubloon Island, as it is now called, expecting him to die of starvation, heard of the treasure find as did hundreds of others, and it was said he never got over being mad to his dying day.—Detroit Free Press.

Was the Infanta Pretty?

An Iowa lady answered this query thus: She had a lovely complexion but no better than all my girls have since they began to use Park's Tea. It is wonderful how pretty they loek now. A. R. Fisher, druggist.

At Chatamauga.

Capt. Sam K. Cox returned Saturday from Chicamauga, the scene of the bloodiest battle of the late war, where he went under a commission from Governor Brown to aid in locating the exact position held by each of the commands of the armies on the two bloody days of the memorable battle.

The other Commissioners from this State were: Capt. Wallace Herr, of Owensboro, Col. J. H. Weller, A. T. Pullen, Maj. J, S. Clarke, Judge John S. Tuttle and Col. R. M. Kelley.

The various spots of interest on the battle-field are being marked and monuments are being erected to the heroe of both armies who fell there. The exact spot where Gen. Ben Hardin Helm was killed was located by the Commissioners and will be marked by a suitable monument.

The battle-field has been made a National park and is in charge of a commission composed of a commissioned officer from the United States Army, a Confederate volunteer soldier and a soldier from the ranks of the Federal volunteers.

Capt. Cox speaks in the highest terms of the progress of the work of beautifying the historic field, and he predicts that when the plans of the commission have been carried out, it will be one of the most beautiful and attractive spots in the South. About three hundred men are engaged constantly in improving and beautifying the grounds.—Hartford Herald.

"Put Money in Thy Purse."

How? Save doctor's bills. Always keep on hand a bottle of that finest of remedies, Dr. Hale's Household Cough Cure to allay the first irritation caused by a cold. Don't think you can fix up something just as good when for 25c.or 50c. you can have the result of years of practice and experience expended in making this preparation absolutely the best. For sale by Short & Haynes.

Teachers' Association.

The Cloverport Magisterial District Association will meet in the Public School building at Cloverport, on Saturday, Oct. 21, 1893. Following is the program:

Reading—AdvanceReading . . Miss Ruby Ryan
Arithmetic—Percentage . . . . Sherman Ball
Grammar—Analysis . . . . . Luella Wheatley
Geography—Some Points in Geography . . . . J. H. Logan
History—Methods of Teaching . . . Julia Berry
Spelling—Methods of Teaching . . Sallie Perkins
Writing—Analysis of Letters . . . Clint Basham
Physiology—Circulation . . . . Samuel Tucker
Composition—Principles of Expression . . . . Nora Shumate
Civil Government—Forms of Government . . . . John Blythe
Declamation . . . . Rosa Allen

MARY MOORMAN, Pres.

THE SYMPATHY OF RELIGION.

[Col. Thomas W. Higginson's address before the Parliment of Religion.]

It is interesting to think, as a result of his great labors and youi sympathy, that all over this land probably hundreds of pulpits were making this Parliment of Religions their topic for discussion yesterday. All over this land there were discussions varying in a range only to be equaled by the range of the Parliment itself. Some of those discussions had a breadth and a grasp, no doubt, worthy of their subject; others among those discussions had a concentrated narrowness and pettiness which could only be illustrated by what a Washington lady said about the English statesman, Mr. Chamberlain, after his residence there. "He is a nice man," she said, "but he doesn't know how to dance. He takes steps so small that you'd think he had practiced on a postage stamp." [Laughter] Amid all that range of discussion how few there probably were who recognized that this is, after all, not the first American Parliment of Religions, but that the first Parliment was coincident with the very foundations of this Government and was accepted in illustration of its workings.

FOUNDED ON RELIGIOUS TOLERATION.

When in 1788 the Constitution of the United States was adopted and a commemorative procession of 5000 people took place in Philadelphia, then the seat of government, a place in the triumphal march was assigned to the clergy, and the Jewish rabbi of the city walked between two Christian ministers, to show that the new republic was founded on religious toleration. It seems strange that no historical painter, up to this time, has selected for his theme that fine incident. It should have been perpetuated in art, like the landing of the Pilgrims or Washington crossing the Deleware. And side by side with it might well be painted the twin event which occured nearly 100 years later, in a Mohammedon country, when in 1875 Ismael Pacha, then Knedive of Egypt, celebrated by a procession of 200,000 people the obsequies of his beloved and only daughter, placed the Mohammedon priests and Christian missionairies together in the procession, on the avowed ground that they served the same God, and that he desired for his daughter's soul the prayers of all.

During the interval between these two great symbolic acts, the world of thought was revolutionized by modern science, and the very fact of religion, the very existence of a divine power, was for a time questioned. Science rose, like the caged Afreet in the Arabian story, and filled the sky. Then, more powerful than the Afreet, it accepted its own limitations, and achieved its greatest triumph in voluntarily reducing its claims. Supposed by many to have dethroned religion forever, it now offers to dethrone itself and to yield place to imaginative aspiration—a world outside of science—as its superior. This was done most conclusively when Prof. Tyndall, at the close of his Belfast address, uttered that fine statement, by which he will perhaps be longest remembered, that religion belongs not to the knowing powers of man, but to his creative powers. It was an epoch-making sentence.

NO MIDDLE GROUND.

If knowing is to be the only religious standard, there is no middle ground between the spiritual despair of the mere agnostic and the utter merging of one's individual reason in some great organized church—the Roman Catholic, the Greek Catholic, the Mohammedon, the Buddhist. But if human aspiration, or, in other words, man's creative imagination is to be the standard, the humblest individual thinker may retain the essence of religion, and may, moreover, have not only one of these vast faiths, but all of them at his side. Each of them alone is partial, limited unsatistying.

Among all these vast structures of spiritual organization there is sympathy. It lies not in what they know, for they are alike, in a scientific sense, in knowing nothing. Their point of sympathy lies in what they have sublimely created through longing imagination. In all these faiths is the same alloy of human superstition, the same fables of miracle and prophesy; the same signs and wonders; the same perpetual births and resurections. In point of knowledge all are helpless, in point of credulity all puerile; in point of aspiration all sublime. All seek after God, if haply they might find him. All, moreover, look round for some human life more exalted than the rest which may be taken as God's highest reflection. Terror leads them to imagine demons, hungry to destroy but hope creates for them redeemers mighty to save. Buddha, the prince, steps from his station; Jesus, the carpenter's son, from his, and both give their lives to the service of man. That the good thus prevails above the evil is what makes religion—even the conventional and established religion—a step forward, not backward in the history of man.

BETWEEN HOPE AND FEAR.

Every great medieval structure in Christian Europe recalls in its architecture the extremes of hope and fear. Above the main doors of the Cathedral of Notre Dame, in Paris, strange figures imprisioned by one arm in the stone strive with agonized faces to get out; devils sit upon wicked kings and priests; after the last judgment demons like monkeys hurry the troop of the condemned, still including kings and priests, away. Yet nature triumphed over all these fetters, and I remember that between the horns of one of the chief devils, while I observed it, a swallow had built its nest and twittered securely. And not only did humbler nature thus triumph beneath the free air, but within the church the beautiful face of Jesus showed the victory of man over his fears.

In the same way a recent English traveler in Thibet, after describing an idol room filled with pictures of battles between hideous fiends and equally hideous gods, many headed and many armed, says:

"But among all these repulsive faces of degraded type, distorted with evil passions, we saw in striking contrast here and there an image of the contemplative Buddha, with beautiful, calm features, pure and pitiful, such as they have been handed down by painting and sculpture for 2000 years, and which the Laman (priests) with all their perverted imagination have never ventured to change when designing an idol of the Great Incarnation.

The need of this high exercise of the imagination is shown even by the regrets of those who, in their devotion to pure science, are least willing to share it. The penalties of a total alienation from the religious life of the world are perhaps severer than even those of superstition.

CRIES OF DESPAIR.

I know a women who, passing in early childhood from the gentleness of a Roman Catholic convent to a severly Evangelical boarding school, recalls distinctly how she used in her own room to light matches and smell of the sulphur, in order to get used to what she supposed to be her doom. Time and the grace of God, as she thought, saved her from such terrors at last, but what chance of removal has the gloom of the severe agnostic of the Clifford of Amberley type, who looks upon a universe impoverished by the death of Deity?

The pure and high-minded Clifford said: "we have seen the spring sun shine out of an empty heaven upon a soulless earth, and we have felt with utter lonliness, that the Great Companion was dead." "In giving it up" (the belief in God and immortality), wrote Viscount Amberley, whom I knew in his generous and enthusiastic youth, with that equally high-minded and more gifted wife, both so soon to be removed by death, "we are resigning a balm for the wounded spirit, for which it would be hard to find an equivalent in all the repertories of science and in all the treasures of philosophy."

It is in escaping this dire tragedy—in believing that what we cease to hold by knowledge we can at least retain by aspiration—that the sympathy of religion comes in to help us. That sympathy unites the kindred aspirations of the human race. No man knows God: all strive with their highest powers to create him by aspiration; and we need in this vast effort not the support of single sect alone, like Roman Catholics or Buddhists, but the strength and sympathy of the human race. What brings us here to day? what unites us? but that we are altogether seeking after God, if haply we may find him.

We shall find him, if we find him at all, individually; by opening each for himself the barier between the created and the creator. If supernatural infallibility is gone forever there remains what Stuart Mill called with grander baptism supernatural hopes. It is the essence of a hope that it can not be formalated or organized, or made subject or conditional on the hopes of another. All the vast mechanism of any scheme of salvation or religious hierarchy becomes powerless and insignficant besides the home in a single human soul. Losing the support of any organized human faith we become possessed of that which all faiths collectively seek. Their joint fellowship gives more than the loss of any single fellowship takes away. We are all engaged in that magnificent work described in the Buddhist "Dhammapada" or "Path of Light." "Make thyself an island; work hard, be wise." If each could make himself an island there would yet appear at last above these waves of despair or doubt a continent fairer than Columbus won.

Refined Cruelty.

"They say Wilkins abuses his wife shamefully."

"The deuce he does! Ohy, he doesn't appear to be a brutal fellow at all. What does he do, beat her?"

"O, no. He waits until after they get seated in the theatre and then tells her that her hat isn't on straight."

"It will do it!" "It will do it!" protested a member of the family that had long been afflicted with a case of consumption. Reference was had to Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief. Doubt had been expressed that it would cure consumption. The protesting member had witnessed the invalid, the frequent visits of the Doctor, and had accompanied the "trips South." Had noticed the "hectic flush," the "nervous irritation," the "constant cough" the "profuse expectoration."

He had also seen the discontinuance of all these—the administration of Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief, followed by the restoration to perfect health, and he knew the Golden Relief was what had done it. He was "honest and fearless" enough to "tell the truth." Cures also sorethroat, bronchitis, colic, dysentery, bruises, burns, cuts and all sores—in fact, inflammation in any form or place from a corn to a consumption. No inflammation no corn, no inflammation no consumption. One tablespoonful dose cures La Grippe. Never disappoints. If satisfaction not given, money refunded. Take a bottle home to-day.

CAN YOU READ AND WRITE?

Then read this "ad." and write a letter to LEVY'S Third and Market, Louisville. Mention this SPECIAL PROPOSITION to OUT-OF-TOWN wearers of CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, HATS and SHOES. When you need anything in our line send the amount of money which you want to spend for the article desired and state plainly what you want. YOU'LL GET IT by return express and if the cost amounts to $5 or more the express will be PAID BY US for 200 miles from Louisville. If goods fail to please, money will be refunded. What's the matter with laying in your fall supply this way? CITY STYLES in the country and delivered to you free! Try it!

CLOVERPORT HIGH SCHOOL.

Report for the Month Ending Oct. 6. 1893.

Number girls enrolled	121
Number boys enrolled	124
Whole number pupils	245
Average daily attendance	195
Average daily absence	17
Per cent of attendance	93
Number cases tardiness	12
Number visitors	13

Honorable mention is made of pupils who attend regularly, are of good department and are proficient in the branches of study pursued. To entitle a name upon the role of honor the pupil must be present every day; must not be tardy; must be of good deportment; and must make an average scholarship of 75 per cent.

Roll of Honor.

HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.

Third Year—Forest Moorman, Nellie Simons.

Second Year—Olivia Fallon, Mary Ryan.

First Year—Marion Bowmer, Ernest Boyd, Fredrick D'Huy, Wallie Lishen, Willie Mullen, Ladosca May, Amil Oelze, Austin Popham, Pearl Perrigo, Herbert Riedel, Rosa Ryan, Albert Solbrig, Maggie Skillman, Jessie Willis, James Witt.

GRAMMER DEPARTMENT.

Sixth Grade—Anna Hambleton, Jane Hambleton, Eddie Montgomery, Robert Witt, Ernest Popham.

Fifth Grade—Ella Ahl, Shelby Conrad, Joe Fallon, Walter Graham, Jennie London, Ella Popham, Lillian Sippel, Moorman Willis.

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT.

Fourth Grade—Ida Hampton, Ruth Haynes, Nora Perigo, Anna Lillard, Gracie Plank, Muriel Gregory, Carl Lishen, Warfield Collins, Isadore Popham, Charlie Zirkle.

Third Grade—Charlie LaHeist, Dora Berry, Willie Ahl, George Windelken, David Murray, John Newton.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

Second Grade—Warren Hicks, Carlton Gregory, John London, Bessie Long, Maggie Wroe.

First Grade—Everett Zirkle, George Downs, Philip Downs, Leonard Gregory, Arthur Gregory, Jim Hicks, Willie Long, Benjamin O'Brien, Effie McMannaway, Belle McMannaway.

J. H. LOGAN, Supt.

PENSIONS AND SUSPENSIONS.

Statistics of the Pension Bureau's Work the Past Year.

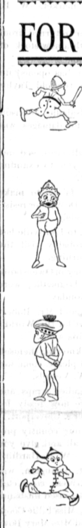
Washington, Oct. 10.—The Speaker laid before the House today a communication from Secretary Smith, replying to a House resolution requesting information as to the number of invalid pensions granted during the year ending September 1, 1893, the number of claims rejected and the number suspended. The information submitted is compiled by Commissioner Lochren, and shows that the number of invalid pensions granted during the period was 55,224, of which 46,057 were under the act of 1890, and 9,187 under the general law. The number of like claims rejected during this period was 56,702; 48,343 of them being under the act of June, 1890, and 8,359 being under the general law.

The number of claims of this class suspended during the same time wss 12,371 of which 10,782 were under the act of 1890, and 1,589 under the general laws. Those under the general law were suspended during the whole period, and those under the act of 1890 were suspended in the months of May, June, July and August, 1893.

In conclusion Mr. Lochran says that it is proper to add that, pursuant to the act of March 1, 1893, the pensions of 3,856 persons who are residing outside of the jurisdiction of the United States have been suspended since the first of July, 1893. Of the 10,982 cases suspended under the act of June 27, 1890, payment has been resumed in 6,072 cases to October 7, 1893.

For a lame back or for a pain in the side or chest, try saturating a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and binding it onto the affected parts. This treatment will cure any ordinary case in one or two days. Pain Balm also cures rheumatism. 50 cent bottle for sale by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport and Witt & Meador, Hardinsburg.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR BARGAINS.



Do you want to save 25 cents on the dollar. We have the goods. They were purchased right. We are going to sell them. Don't let some one tell you we give short weight, or that they are inferior goods. We know what we are about. If we lose money it is our fault, not yours.

Having purchased Beard & Beeler's stock which we will sell at greatly reduced prices, in order to make room for our line of

Fall and Winter GOODS

Which we are constantly receiving.

Don't fail to come and see us, we will show you them with pleasure, and make your heart feel good when you buy a pair of our

-: $1.50 Shoes :-

That look well! feel well and wear well, and when you come to look you will stay to buy, and go away pleased and satisfied,

Is the motto of your friends,

KAYE, MATTINGLY & HOBEN,

HARDINSBURG, KY.

SAM'L RAY. ROBERT P. HARE.

O. B. WHEELER, WITH

Crescent -:- Tobacco -:- Warehouse,

RAY & CO., Proprietors.

Eighth and Main Streets, from 803 to 811. LOUISVILLE, KY.

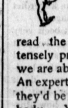
With Auction and Private Sales Daily, and Storage Four Months Free.

Job Printing

Pamphlets, Checks,
Bill Heads, Note Heads,
Letter Heads, Statements.

Finished at this office in the latest style.

Can You Make a Dress?



YOU CAN if you will but read the series of intensely practical articles we are about to publish. An expert wrote them so they'd be plain to everybody. You might as well know as much as your dressmaker. It only costs the price of this journal.

MOST IN QUANTITY. BEST IN QUALITY.

WORMS! WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE

FOR 20 YEARS Has led all Worm Remedies. EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED. SOLD EVERYWHERE. Prepared by RICHARDSON MEDICINE CO., ST. LOUIS.

QUEENSWARE.

Now is your time to purchase Queensware and Glassware, we have a few remnents left, and are closing out at cost. We will make it to your interest to call. Babbage's.

CHASE & SANBORN'S SPECIAL TEA IMPORTATIONS

SULZER'S.

If "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure" is not the best remedy you have ever used for Chills and Fever your money will be refunded. Pleasant to take. Price 50 cts.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1893.

Jno. D. & V. G. Babbage, Editors and Propriet'rs

L., St. L., & T. Local Time Card.

Mail and Express going	"	East	9 .42 a.m.
" "	"	West	10.38 a.m.
Express	"	East	6.00 p.m.
"	"	West	9.15 p.m.
Local Freight	"	East	11.35 a.m.
"	"	West	9.20 a.m.

SIX PAGES.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR STATE SENATOR
A. J. GROSS.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
MIKE MILLER.

FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
JAS. W. MILLER.

WE are not saying much about that little affair over at Indianapolis. The Republicans are tho'?

THERE are too many Democrats in this town. The offices won't go round and of course there is a scramble.

THE friends of Mr. R. Frank Warfield, in this city, will be glad to learn that he has been retained in the Kentucky National Bank.

IT is predicted by many that the working of the new jury law will be found rather complicated and will not be as satisfactory as the law under the old system.

HUNTING down the parentage of Miss Polla.d's boy baby is certainly making some pretty lively reading for Col. Breckinridge whether the end be accomplished or not.

A COPY of the acts of the last Legislature did not reach Judge McBeath to be used during his session of Circuit Court at Hardinsburg But the Judge went on with the business of the court just the same.

COLLECTOR Powers has at last got into Hancock with an appointment or two for U. S. storekeepers and guagers. The boys here feel a little more hopeful now and are ready any minute for the lightning to strike 'em.

TEN thousand men went to work in the iron and steel works in the State of Ohio last week. The railroad strikers have compromised their differences, money matters are getting easier and the great business depression of six weeks ago is gradually passing away.

THE Farmer's Bank, of Henderson, has declined to pay the tax upon its property as assessed by the city council and will test the validity of the new law in the courts. This strikes at one of the provisions of the new constitution and calls for litigation on the subject.

WHEN three brick plants employing two hundred men shut down in a town the size of this it might be expected that business would be a little dull. It is to be regretted that we haven't public works that will keep hot steam the best part of the year and keep the laborers employed.

MANY papers in the state are criticising Joe Blackburn for the position he took in the United States Senate on the silver question. Mr. Blackburn it appears did not represent the will of his constituents in the slightest degree in giving his views on that subject, which fact may call for a more accurate settlement with Mr. Joseph sometime in the near future.

THE Democrats of Hardinsburg have nominated a full ticket for all the town officers to be elected under their new charter in November. Ten years ago they would hardly have thought of doing such a thing for in a measure it would have been useless. The Republicans then had almost full sway and run the city government themselves. Gradually though the boys gained ground on them and now it hustles a Republican like smoke to get a little office out there.

THE directors of the World's Fair have given out an official statement to the effect that the great show has made enough money to meet all expenses and pay out of debt and shows up with a small balance to its credit in the treasury The fair was a stupenduous undertaking from the start and there were many predictions that it would turn out a big financial failure, but the increased interest in the attendance for the last months was far beyond anything anticipated, and the gate receipts were simply enormous. People are still flocking to Chicago by the hundreds to get a sight of the big show before it closes finally on the 31. There is but little time now remaining for those who have not attended and if it is desired to see quite the greatest exhibition in the whole universe our advice is that you had better move. Its more than likely that another hundred years from now will find you somewhat remote from our present line of transportation.

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucuous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials. Address,

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O,

☞Sold by Druggists. 75c.

HARDINSBURG.

L. H. & W. TIME TABLE.

GOING WEST.
Passenger Daily arr. Hardinsburg..12:42 p.m.
GOING EAST.
Passenger Daily arr. Hardinsburg.. 7:50 a.m

The best grades of coffee.—W. B. Hardin.

Miss Ella Smith is visiting in Louisville.

Mrs. Will Lennin is visiting at Stephensport.

Overcoats all kinds and sizes.—Sulzer's Cloverport.

Born, to the wife of Mr. J. E. Monarch, Oct. 12, a boy.

Miss Annie Jones has gone to the World's Fair.

Turnips, cabbage and sweet potatoes. —W. B. Hardin.

See our line of ladies' fall dress goods. Sulzer's, Cloverport.

Boy's suits large stock to select from. Sulzer's, Cloverport

Messrs. Kaye & Hoben got their stock of goods opened up last week.

Mr. Bion Jolly and wife, Bewleyville, were visiting here this week.

Mr. Godfrey Haswell visited the World's Fair about a week ago.

Ernest Henderson compromised his suit against the railroad for $135.

Mr. J. Allen Dean, Owensboro, was here last week attending Circuit Court.

Pompey Roberts, colored, has made $150 this summer on watermelons alone.

Send 5 cents and get a trial package of Fleishman's yeast.—Sulzer's, Cloverport.

The Democrats will put out a full ticket for city offices to be filled in November.

We have the largest and finest winter onions for sale on this market.—W. B. Hardin.

Mr. James H. Gardner returned from Louisville last week with a new stock of fall goods.

The flying dutchman has opened up for business down on the old Taylor property.

The case of Mrs. Isabelle Johnson against R L Newsom for damages was dismissed on demurrer.

Men's clothing, for all sizes, see our big stock. It will pay you to examine it.—Sulzer's, Cloverport.

The Commonwealth failed to make out a case against Wm. DeWitt for resisting an officer at Rock Vale.

Miss Ella Smith went to Louisville last Thursday. She will probably visit the World's Fair before returning.

Mr. R. G. Hill, Attorney of Owensboro, and Mr. Zack Phelps, Louisville, were here attending court Monday

Judge T. R. McBeath and Mr. Robert E. Woods expect to start for the World's Fair the latter part of this week.

NOTICE—All persons knowing themselves indebted to me will please come forward and settle.—W. W. Vessels.

The largest line of ladies wraps and cloaks in this county are now ready for your inspection at Sulzer's, Cloverport.

Don't pass us with your country produce. We will take it all and give you goods at bottom prices.—W. B. Hardin.

Mrs Kate L. Bennett, Irvington, was here last week on business connected with the estate of her deceased husband.

Miss Linnie Haswell, Miss Lillie Cooper, Miss Emma May and Miss Mary Bowmer left for the World's Fair last Sunday.

Oscar Logsdon was given twelve months at hard labor in the county jail this term for shooting into a railroad train.

It has paid others—it will pay you to visit Sulzer's Mammoth Clothing House, at Cloverport, this fall for your clothing.

Mr. Jesse Keys confessed in three cases against him for selling liquor to a minor and judgment went against him accordingly.

Go down to see Sulzer's big stock of clothing and fall goods. The only house in the county that buys everything the farmer raises.

M. D. Pumphrey, Jr., of West View has shipped a number of barrels of apples to Louisville this season and received a fine price for them.

Mr. George Baker, sheriff of Hancock, and Mr. Thomas Baker wife and children, of Flora Hancock county, were here last week visiting Dr. J. T. Baker.

The indictments against Fisher Parker, George W. Mattingly, Pete Sherran, Jim Cox and E. Rhodes for disposing of property by lottery were all dismissed.

Our Mr. Hunche is at our store every Friday. If you want a suit made to order, call and leave your order and have your measure taken.—Sulzer's, Cloverport.

Rev. Mr. Breeding preached his first sermon at the M. E. Church South last Sunday. There was a good congregation present and the new minister made a good impression.

The trial of the case of L. D. Addison against Mr. Haffey in the Circuit Court for damages to his property from operating a rock quarry, resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff for $105 damages.

The saloon business has not been very profitable in this town during the past year judging from the way a man talked the other day who has been in the business. He said he didn't care a fig if local option did go into effect, that he had barely made expenses no how during the past year.

John Alexander, Wm. Hawkins and W. H. Elder were appointed jury Commissioners at this term, to select a list of names and draw the grand and petit juries for the next term of Court. Judge McBeath followed the old law on the subject the appliances for carrying out the new law not having arrived.

Johnny Hoben said last Monday that he was too busy to write a new ad for this week. Just say to the people that I'm having a good trade which indicates that I have the goods and at right prices or they wouldn't buy them so freely.

Licensed to marry, John Wm. Miller to Miss Lusettie Hendrick; Albert H Newman to Miss Mary E. Washington; Ralph Lucas to Miss Fannie Lora Dunn; J. B. Glasscock to Miss Vittie B. Butler; Thomas W. Marlow to Miss Annie May Falls, Wm. H. Dooley to Miss Louisa Robards.

Democrats met at the court house last Friday night for the purpose of selecting candidates for the city offices to be filled in November. There was a good crowd out showing a pretty lively interest in the proceedings. Dr. Milton Board was called to the chair and Jesse Whitworth was chosen secretary. The object of the meeting being stated, nominations were in order. The name of Mr. Will Hook was placed in nomination for police judge and Mr. Hook secured the prize without any serious opposition. The position is an honorable and lucrative one and Mr. Hook may feel complimented if he gets there on the final home stretch. The next nomination was that for the office of city marshal. The name of G. D. Brown, the present incumbent, and that of Mr Gerald were presented to the meeting. Mr. Brown was the favorite of a majority of the Democrats present and the nomination for city marshal was given him. Mr. Gerald, however, showed up with a number of backers and it was thought that if he had taken the thing in time that he might have worried Brown for the nomination more than he did The nominations for councilmen were made without opposition and are as follows: J. R. Johnson, D. H. Severs, Prof. Shacklett, Stuart DeJernett and Simon McGary. The meeting then adjourned. There was a good feeling among all those present and it is believed the ticket as made up will go through.

BEWLEYVILLE.

Come and see my nice line of business suits, just the thing to wear on all occasions. Pretty enough for Sunday, good enough for every day. Also a nice line of boys and youths suits. Large stock of mens, womens and childrens shoes, of as good quality, I think as I ever handled in eastern goods. Much of it as good as the best custom work. All at close cash rates. Don't due me down as it is all marked as low as it can be sold for cash. I believe this is the truth, if you believe it come and buy, if not I am more than willing for you to stay away.

Bring your eggs, butter, chickens, ducks turkeys, dried fruit, tallow, veal, calves, &c. Will give you all they are worth and no more.

Large opening of dry goods, notions, etc, this week.

Don't ask for credit. Statement of balances left unpaid sent out the first of each month. W. N. Drury,
Cash Store.

GUSTON.

Miss Sallie Clarkson is visiting friends in Hardinsburg

A. J. Thompson went on the McAuliffe excursion to the World's Fair.

Bro. Maddox preached last Sunday at Sandy Hill to a large and attentive audience.

Mrs. Kate Hawkins, of near Sample, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hardaway.

Mr. Joe Phillips, of Chicago, was on a visit to his relatives, Mr. G. M. Smith and family.

Miss Kittie Chapel, Big Bend, has been visiting friends and relatives at Guston and Ekron.

Our clever and accommodating operator, Mr. C. L. Williams, spent part of last week in Spottsville with his mother

Miss Laura Smith accompanied by Mr. James Mattingly, Louisville, came home on the 8th, the occasion being Miss Laura's birth day.

Mr. R. J. Patteson presented the Guston hotel with the largest sweet potato of the season (yet heard of) it weighed eight pounds.

Mrs. H. J. Lewis, Jr., and little son Kendrick, of Louisville, returned home last week after several days visit to her cousin, Mrs C. C. Smith.

On the night of the 9th inst., Mr. Gabe Meador, of Big Spring, met with the sad accident of losing his barn and four horses which were burned.

Mrs. Fannie Campbell, wife of the Rev. Campbell, of Russellville, is on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cain, of near Bewleyville.

Bro. G. C. Overstreet will begin a protracted meeting at this place next Sunday and will probably be assisted by Rev. Joseph Hopper, of Perryville.

Among those who attended the World's Fair last week from Big Spring were Mrs. Gabe Meador, Miss Daisy Meador, Miss Alliene Jones and Mr. Fred Meador.

The most of the Meade county Democrats who were the sorest over Richardson's defeat are coming in "case" and are as all good Democrats should be for the nominee Jack Gross.

If one wants to secure a bargain in dry goods now is the time to visit the Osborne & Co., stock of goods that is being closed out at less than cost price by Mr. J. H. Thompson clerk for Thos. Hamilton assignee.

A drummer remarked in our town not long since that it was a fact, strange to say, that times were easier on the wholesale men in the city during a short crop year than they are with a full yield crop, but said he could not explain why it was.

Some people carry for "good luck" the left hind foot of a rabbit, but the latest is a coon's foot, from an animal that was killed within fifty feet of the tree on which "John Brown's body" was hung near "Harper's Ferry" Virginia. Mr. Malin Taylor carries the aforementioned foot and with it accompanies "good luck" for he surely "does" the boys in a horse swap, which is his profession.

One of the slickest tricks was perpetrated on the Louisville Jockey Club grounds on last Wednesday afternoon by a lot of shrewd race course people in the way of "Ringing" a horse in a race under the assmed name of "Little Dan" (who was supposed to be none other than the famous race horse Tanner). They easily won the race but the slick ducks had to leave the city chased by the race course officials.

BRANDENBURG.

Mr. H. T. Haynes has gone to Montpelier, Ind., to drill.

Mrs. Bland accompanied Mr. Bland to Lexington and had a delightful trip.

Miss Agnes Malin is established in Louisville wooing the God Orpheus.

Miss Montgomery, Amsterdam, Ind., was a guest of Miss Pearl Ditto's last week.

Charley Beard was in town last week, but will go to Louisville this week on business.

Mr. Geo. Yeakel was greatly as much charmed with mighty Chicago as the Fair exhibit.

Bro. Cherry preached last Sunday and made a most favorable impression upon the congregation.

Mrs. J. W. Richardson and Miss Jennie Hardin will leave for Holt Thursday, to visit Mrs. Virgil Hardin.

Miss Nellie Lewis chaperoned a merry crowd of children in a ramble in the woods last Sabbath afternoon.

Levy Court was in session three days. A cottage will be built on the poor-house farm for the reception of paupers.

Mrs. Jimmie Ditto was quite ill on last Sunday. Dr. Wells gave the closest medical attention and she is now better.

The Court of Claims allowed poor Uncle Billy Miller forty dollars. He is a worthy object of charity and honesty itself.

Hon. Chas. Blanford was here last Thursday, not many Republicans he met, but they are our very nicest citizens and good men.

Misses Mattie Willett, Peggy Ditto and Mr. Richard Willett, with quite a party had a gay jaunt last Saturday in search of wild grapes.

"Good breeding is the result of nature, not of education." What is it but a regard for the feelings of others, the absence of selfishness.

Hugh Ditto was robbed of his pocket book at the World's Fair one day last week. His father, Mr. J. K. Ditto telephoned him a check.

Mrs. Ephraim Wimp is in Owensboro to see her daughters, Mrs. R. H. Brashear and Miss Pearl. Congratulations to Chris. in the bicycle race.

Mrs. J W. Richardson went to Louisville last Wednesday, unlike Mrs. John Jacob Astor, she takes delight in shopping and is *au fait* in the art.

Mrs. John Frakes is enjoying herself at her old home in Breckenridge county. She was at one time the popular correspondent from Bewleyville to this paper.

We are all hoping Stuart R. Young and Will Grinnell will not be so indiscret as to kiss the "Blarney Stone," but instead will sit in the "Wishing Chair" in the Irish village.

Little Virginia Ditto is better. Ed. Boling is improving rapidly Dick Ditto is coming along O. K. These bracing October days will tone up systems and a few nipping frosts will scatter malaria.

I'm always an enthusiast over home, state, or country victories, hence I'm rejoicing over the fact that the yacht, Vigilant, has beaten the English boat, Valkyrie, and the cup is still in the land where the stars and stripes float.

Miss Bassett, of Wolf Creek, was adjudged a lunatic in the County court last Saturday and sent to the asylum. Our sheriff, Mr. Wm. Rhodes took her, accompanied by his daughter, Misses Lillie and Virgie Rhodes

I've seen the photo of my young friend Proc. Malin's wife. She has a purely Grecian contour, and is said to be lovely in character and disposition. Mrs. S. C. Malin stopped over six hours at Mt. Sterling to see her son, Rob.

All branches of commerce are picking up. No use to be "blue," the general outlook is encouraging and prosperity is approaching as the leaves are turning, and ere nature dies, business will have resumed its natural channel.

"Nothing succeeds like success." "Success is man's God." Chicago is set on a pinnacle now and New York and St. Louis, her sworn enemies at first, are ready to pay her homage for carrying out the grandest enterprise we shall ever see.

I am aware that not being accustomed to one's handwriting makes a difference in putting up letters for publication. John Powell has printed so many of my communications he reads them at a glance. I know too, I write very rapidly, hurriedly, all too often, but please Mr. Compositor don't make me spell wrong or miss use words. I excuse you freely, but my last letter was fearful. I couldn't be the child of my dear father and not have a horror of incorrect orthography. My letters are usually beautifully set up.

The attention now paid to the subject of feminine physical cultivation and development, has become a feature peculiar to the thought and idea of the times in this country, and is quite the fad with our girls in large Seminaries and Academies. "A sound body is essential to a sound mind" and to participate in athletic sports, enhances beauty of complexion and preserves various charms of person. Thirty years ago, suppose we had rode bicycles, rowed boats, swam, engaged in out door sports as girls of the present day. It is a great and happy change and will have consequences of the highest value to our sex.

Committeeman For The Third Precinct.

CLOVERPORT, KY,—To the Democrats of the Third Precinct, on account of the absence of W. I. Ramsey your former committeeman and by recommendation of the citizens of said precinct I hereby appoint F. N. D'Huy to act in his place.
W. K Barnes,
Chairman.

Heard.

First Coon—Say, who's runnin' for de Mayor's place.

Second Coon—Don no nigger, go over and as' Barry and Bob Pierce, de's a runnin' it.

McDANIELS.

Mr. Chas. Jarboe was in Louisville last week.

Rev. B. A. Cundiff has returned from Elkton.

Mr. Bob Parson was at Cave Sping Sunday.

Mr. Horace Hunter was in Leitchfield last week.

Mr. Plummer Glascock and wife are on the sick list.

Mrs. Harrol is visiting her son, Mr. John Moore.

Mr. Lon Glascock has purchased Dr. McMullin's cart.

Mr. Mat Jarboe, of Glendeane, was here Friday night.

Mr. John Mercer is in Hardinsburg this week on the jury.

Mr. Joe Glascock and wife attended services at Cave Spring Sunday.

Mr. Bill Hunter and family were at Mr. Horace Hunters this week.

Mrs. Jim Glascock is at Long Grove visiting her mother, Mrs. Rogers.

Mr. Wm. McDonald has had several hard chills and is still quite sick.

Kenny, little son of Mr. Jim Carwile has been suffering with his lungs.

Mr. Anderson, who has been quite low with Typhoid fever is some better.

Mr. Coke was compelled to be in Hardinsburg Monday, so we had no school.

Mr. Chas Jarboe is now receiving new goods daily and has some very nice ones.

Mrs. H. Critchlow, who has been quite sick for the past six weeks, is slowly improving.

Messrs. D. Coke, Bob Parsons and Will Lampton were in Hardinsburg Monday.

Miss "Cretie" Cannon, who has been quite sick for some time is still confined to her bed.

Mrs. B. A. Cundiff accompanied Bro. Cundiff to Cave Spring Saturday returning Monday.

Mr. H. Roberts, of Harned, was here Saturday evening calling on a pretty little blonde.

Mrs. Woods, of Wayne county, is at West View visiting her nephew, Mr. Sam Henniger.

Mr. Harrison Henninger and wife have returned from a visit to friends in Wayne county.

Mr. Allison Glascock is slowly improving but his father and two of the children are now sick.

Miss Katie Glascock came home from her school Friday afternoon and visited at Mr. Lon Glascock's

Mr. Joe Parsons and family were at Mr. Hunter's Saturday. Mr. Parsons was having some lumber sawed.

Messrs. Fred Fraize, Frank Compton and J. Nick Mercer attended the Daviess county fair last week.

Brother Cundiff expects to begin his protracted meeting at Pleasant Hill the fourth Sunday in this month.

Mr. Brown, of Hardinsburg, and his niece, Miss Brown, of Fordsville, were at Cave Spring Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Ed Gray, wife and baby, of Harned, were here Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Gray's mother, Mrs. Critchlow.

Mr. Mat Jarboe came over from Glendeane and took a young lady to Cave Spring to church Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Hart and Mr. Jim Carwile are inclined to think the street parade Thursday night equal to Forepaugh's show.

The first quarterly meeting for McDaniels circuit will be held at Antioch the first Saturday and Sunday in November.

Mr. Ed McDonald, formerly of this place, but now of Chatanooga, Tenn., is here visiting his father, Mr. Will McDonald.

One of our prettiest young ladies wears a sweet smile since Mr. J. P. Haswell Jr., has recovered sufficiently to return home.

We felt ever so sorry for that young gentleman when he returned home after a long absence and found his best girl away on a visit.

Mr. Joe Glascock went to Hardin county last Thursday to attend the Smith chapel meeting while his wife remained at Mr. R. A. Glascocks.

Dr. Mullin and Mr. Allison Glascock have their Oregon horses well trained, while Messrs. Cliff and Newt Bruce are training Dr. Hart's horses.

Old John no longer rules over Dr. Hart's yard keeping the neighbors out and the children in but is now the property of Mr. Albert Howard.

Mr. Tom Frank and family and Misses Delia Hunter and Millie Fraize went to Daviess county last week to visit friends and attend the Owensboro fair.

Miss Alma Hicks of Louisville, is in Caneyville visiting friends and is expected here in a few days to visit her father's family and other relatives

We learned that one of Glendeane's most attractive gentleman is to remain here in the store this winter and study medicine with Dr. R. L. McMullin.

Miss M—— says she left her hat at Mr. Lon Bradley's because it was raining but we are inclined to think she is preparing for next summer's campaign.

Mrs. Anna Sutherland

Kalamazoo, Mich., had swellings in the neck, or Goitre From her 10th year, causing 40 Years great suffering. When she caught cold could not walk two blocks without fainting. She took

Hood's Sarsaparilla

And is now free from it all. She has urged many others to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and they have also been cured. It will do you good.

HOOD'S PILLS Cure all Liver Ills, jaundice, sick headache, biliousness, sour stomach, nausea.

VEST'S

SHOES

Fit Well
Wear Well
Look Well

See our Novelties in

CHILDREN'S CAPS

—IN—

Leather,
Velvet and
Cloth.

VEST

Mr. Joe T. Bradley went to Antioch Sunday. Mr. Bradley and Misses Mattie Glascock and Minnie Garner were to spend the day with Mr. Emra Lampton.

The shooting match draws quite a crowd here every Saturday afternoon. Even some who will not indulge in the gambling are willing to partake of the beef.

Things were as they should be Saturday evening. Mr. Nace Coomes wore his usual smile and occupied his accustomed seat on the porch in front of the post-office.

One would have no cause to complain of poorly worked roads did all do their duty as well as Mr. Lawrence Glascock does on the one leading to Mr. Cap Garners'.

Miss Allie Frank, a charming Louisville lady, who has been here visiting her sister, Mrs. John Mercer, returned home last week to the regret of her numerous friends.

M. Moore McDonald left last Tuesday for Paducah, Ky., where he expects to accept a position in a store. Mr. McDonald will be greatly missed especially in the post office.

Last Sunday afternoon we tried to count the Jarboes as we returned from Cave Spring but finding what an impossibility we shall say that the majority of them were there.

Conference has closed and Rev. Cundiff has returned here for another year. As far as we know the pastor and members are well pleased with the arrangements. [So is the NEWS.—Ed.]

If you were to ask us to name the happiest man in Breckenridge county, we would be inclined to say Mr. Tom Butler. His wife presented him with a fine boy baby the 10th of this month.

Two remarkable things happened here last Monday. A certain lady failed to visit her mother and Mr. Chas. Jarboe went home and cut enough wood to get supper without his wife having to call him.

Put us down with the Brandenburg correspondent "Want to go to the World's Fair, but can't." No one could be found to chaperone a crowd and "Dame Gossip" said we must not go without one.

At times we find some rather amusing things in newspapers, especially when stoves are changed to stones, Oregon horses to homes and Mercer to Moore. Perhaps some are inclined to wish there were more Mercers.

Lost.—On the Hardinsburg and Leitchfield road between McDaniels and Antioch, a handsome polka dot ribbon sash, red satin on one side on the other changeable silk, red and golden brown The finder will be rewarded by returning it to Miss Leila Cundiff, McDaniels, Ky.

Miss Lissie McDonald, who has been absent for the past month visiting in Owensboro, Henderson and Calhoun and the World's Fair, returned home Friday night to the delight of her many friends. Mr. Robertson, of Daviess county, brother of Dr. Robertson formerly of this place, accompanied Miss McDonald home.

Married, at Cave Spring Oct. 11th at 2 P. M. at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Forrest Butler, Miss "Vite" Butler to Mr. Rob't Glascock. Brother Cundiff was the efficient clergyman while the attendants were Miss Ned Hunter, of this place, and Mr. Roberts, of Harned, Miss Rena Roberts, of Harned, and Mr. Bud Butler, of Cave Spring. We wish them a happy voyage through life.

Reading the Rocky Run items, one might think the McDaniel's correspondent was lost. Well, we are not inclined to be a "rover" and take in every thing in three counties so when we should be reporting to the NEWS we are miles away. Just after mailing my last letter we started with Mrs. B. A. Cundiff to visit friends in Hardin county. As we returned the heavy rain prevented us fording Rough Creek so we remained at Hardin Springs for a few days and were highly entertained in Mr. Jim Walker's pleasant home. We also had the pleasuae of spending one night at Antioch with Mr. R. A. Glascock's family.

Tax Payers.

Tax Payers will take notice, six per cent will be added from and after Nov. 1 1893.
R. L. NEWSOM,
City Tax Collector.

FOR DYSPEPSIA,
indigestion, and Stomach disorders, take
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.
All dealers keep it, $1 per bottle. Genuine has trade-mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

A Valuable Farm for Sale.

On Saturday, December 9th, 1893, the homestead farm of the late M. J. Mercer, containing 240 acres, situated in the Forks of Rough, in Breckenridge county, Ky., will be sold at public sale on the premises to the highest bidder, one-third of the price to be paid cash in hand, and the remainder to be paid in equal installments, payable in one and two years, the purchaser being required to execute bonds for said deferred payments with good and sufficient security bearing six per cent. interest from date until paid.

Location of land, said tract of land is situated on the Leitchfield and Hardinsburg road, nine miles north of Leitchfield, and is regarded as one of the best farms in Breckenridge county. One hundred and sixty or seventy acres of the land are cleared and under good fence and in a high state of cultivation.

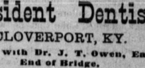
Description—A first-class two-story dwelling-house, coutaining eleven rooms, is situated on the land, and a beautiful yard with handsome shade trees. There is a never failing well in the yard of the best water. Has two good barns and all necessary out houses. An abundance of stock water all over the farm. Persons wanting a first-class farm and a beautiful home will do well to be on hand on day of sale. For further particular address

J. N. MERCER, McDaniels, Ky.
J. C. RAMSEY, Leitchfield, Ky., or
E. DOW MERCER, Duff, Ky.

FOR SALE.

One store house and lot in the city of Cloverport, on Wall street adjoining R. L. Newsom's office. A good business location. For terms address FRANK DeHAVEN,
Hardinsburg, Ky.

Dr. J. L. Moorman,



Resident Dentist

CLOVERPORT, KY.

Office with Dr. J. T. Owen, East End of Bridge.

☞All kinds of Dental work done and satisfaction guaranteed.

Children like to take "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure," the pleasant and guaranteed cure for Fever, Ague and Malaria—Better than Quinine. Price 50 cts.

Buy your Shirts from Babbage.

The grand jury attachment of the court throwed up the sponge last Saturday. Their work will be heard from later on.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1893.

Jno. D. & V. G. Babbage, Editors and Propriet'rs

L., St. L. & T. Local Time Card.

Mail and Express going	East	....	9.42 a.m.
" " "	West	....	10.38 a.m.
Express	East	....	6.00 p.m.
"	West	....	9.15 p.m.
Local Freight	East	....	11.35 a.m.
"	West	....	9.20 a.m.

SIX PAGES.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR STATE SENATOR
A. J. GROSS.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
MIKE MILLER.

FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
JAS. W. MILLER.

We are not saying much about that little affair over at Indianapolis. The Republicans are tho'?

There are too many Democrats in this town. The offices won't go round and of course there is a scramble.

The friends of Mr. R. Frank Warfield, in this city, will be glad to learn that he has been retained in the Kentucky National Bank.

It is predicted by many that the working of the new jury law will be found rather complicated and will not be as satisfactory as the law under the old system.

Hunting down the parentage of Miss Polla.d's boy baby is certainly making some pretty lively reading for Col. Breckinridge whether the end be accomplished or not.

A copy of the acts of the last Legislature did not reach Judge McBeath to be used during his session of Circuit Court at Hardinsburg But the Judge went on with the business of the court just the same.

Collector Powers has at last got into Hancock with an appointment or two for U. S. storekeepers and guagers. The boys here feel a little more hopeful now and are ready any minute for the lightning to strike 'em.

Ten thousand men went to work in the iron and steel works in the State of Ohio last week. The railroad strikers have compromised their differences, money matters are getting easier and the great business depression of six weeks ago is gradually passing away.

The Farmer's Bank, of Henderson, has declined to pay the tax upon its property as assessed by the city council and will test the validity of the new law in the courts. This strikes at one of the provisions of the new constitution and calls for litigation on the subject.

When three brick plants employing two hundred men shut down in a town the size of this it might be expected that business would be a little dull. It is to be regretted that we haven't public works that will keep hot steam the best part of the year and keep the laborers employed.

Many papers in the state are criticising Joe Blackburn for the position he took in the United States Senate on the silver question. Mr. Blackburn it appears did not represent the will of his constituents in the slightest degree in giving his views on that subject, which fact may call for a more accurate settlement with Mr. Joseph sometime in the near future.

The Democrats of Hardinsburg have nominated a full ticket for all the town officers to be elected under their new charter in November. Ten years ago they would hardly have thought of doing such a thing for in a measure it would have been useless. The Republicans then had almost full sway and run the city government themselves. Gradually though the boys gained ground on them and now it hustles a Republican like smoke to get a little office out there.

The directors of the World's Fair have given out an official statement to the effect that the great show has made enough money to meet all expenses and pay out of debt and shows up with a small balance to its credit in the treasury The fair was a stupenduous undertaking from the start and there were many predictions that it would turn out a big financial failure, but the increased interest in the attendance for the last months was far beyond anything anticipated, and the gate receipts were simply enormous. People are still flocking to Chicago by the hundreds to get a sight of the big show before it closes finally on the 31. There is but little time now remaining for those who have not attended and if it is desired to see quite the greatest exhibition in the whole universe our advice is that you had better move. Its more than likely that another hundred years from now will find you somewhat remote from our present line of transportation.

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucuous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials. Address,

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O,

Sold by Druggists. 75c.

HARDINSBURG.

L. H. & W. TIME TABLE.
GOING WEST.
Passenger Daily arr. Hardinsburg..12:42 p.m.
GOING EAST.
Passenger Daily arr. Hardinsburg.. 7:50 a.m

The best grades of coffee.—W. B. Hardin.

Miss Ella Smith is visiting in Louisville.

Mrs. Will Lennin is visiting at Stephensport.

Overcoats all kinds and sizes.—Sulzer's Cloverport.

Born, to the wife of Mr. J. E. Monarch, Oct. 12, a boy.

Miss Annie Jones has gone to the World's Fair.

Turnips, cabbage and sweet potatoes. —W. B. Hardin.

See our line of ladies' fall dress goods. Sulzer's, Cloverport.

Boy's suits large stock to select from. Sulzer's, Cloverport

Messrs. Kaye & Hoben got their stock of goods opened up last week.

Mr. Bion Jolly and wife, Bewleyville, were visiting here this week.

Mr. Godfrey Haswell visited the World's Fair about a week ago.

Ernest Henderson compromised his suit against the railroad for $135.

Mr. J. Allen Dean, Owensboro, was here last week attending Circuit Court.

Pompey Roberts, colored, has made $150 this summer on watermelons alone.

Send 5 cents and get a trial package of Fleishman's yeast.—Sulzer's, Cloverport.

The Democrats will put out a full ticket for city offices to be filled in November.

We have the largest and finest winter onions for sale on this market.—W. B. Hardin.

Mr. James H. Gardner returned from Louisville last week with a new stock of fall goods.

The flying dutchman has opened up for business down on the old Taylor property.

The case of Mrs. Isabelle Johnson against R L Newsom for damages was dismissed on demurrer.

Men's clothing, for all sizes, see our big stock. It will pay you to examine it.—Sulzer's, Cloverport.

The Commonwealth failed to make out a case against Wm. DeWitt for resisting an officer at Rock Vale.

Miss Ella Smith went to Louisville last Thursday. She will probably visit the World's Fair before returning.

Mr. R. G. Hill, Attorney of Owensboro, and Mr. Zack Phelps, Louisville, were here attending court Monday

Judge T. R. McBeath and Mr. Robert E. Woods expect to start for the World's Fair the latter part of this week.

Notice—All persons knowing themselves indebted to me will please come forward and settle.—W. W. Vessels.

The largest line of ladies wraps and cloaks in this county are now ready for your inspection at Sulzer's, Cloverport.

Don't pass us with your country produce. We will take it all and give you goods at bottom prices.—W. B. Hardin.

Mrs Kate L. Bennett, Irvington, was here last week on business connected with the estate of her deceased husband.

Miss Linnie Haswell, Miss Lillie Cooper, Miss Emma May and Miss Mary Bowmer left for the World's Fair last Sunday.

Oscar Logsdon was given twelve months at hard labor in the county jail this term for shooting into a railroad train.

It has paid others—it will pay you to visit Sulzer's Mammoth Clothing House, at Cloverport, this fall for your clothing.

Mr. Jesse Keys confessed in three cases against him for selling liquor to a minor and judgment went against him accordingly.

Go down to see Sulzer's big stock of clothing and fall goods. The only house in the county that buys everything the farmer raises.

M. D. Pumphrey, Jr., of West View has shipped a number of barrels of apples to Louisville this season and received a fine price for them.

Mr. George Baker, sheriff of Hancock, and Mr. Thomas Baker wife and children, of Flora Hancock county, were here last week visiting Dr. J. T. Baker.

The indictments against Fisher Parker, George W. Mattingly, Pete Sherran, Jim Cox and E. Rhodes for disposing of property by lottery were all dismissed.

Our Mr. Hunche is at our store every Friday. If you want a suit made to order, call and leave your order and have your measure taken.—Sulzer's, Cloverport.

Rev. Mr. Breeding preached his first sermon at the M. E. Church South last Sunday. There was a good congregation present and the new minister made a good impression.

The trial of the case of L. D. Addison against Mr. Haffey in the Circuit Court for damages to his property from operating a rock quarry, resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff for $105 damages.

The saloon business has not been very profitable in this town during the past year judging from the way a man talked the other day who has been in the business. He said he didn't care a fig if local option did go into effect, that he had barely made expenses no how during the past year.

John Alexander, Wm. Hawkins and W. H. Elder were appointed jury Commissioners at this term, to select a list of names and draw the grand and petit juries for the next term of Court. Judge McBeath followed the old law on the subject the appliances for carrying out the new law not having arrived.

Johnny Hoben said last Monday that he was too busy to write a new ad for this week. Just say to the people that I'm having a good trade which indicates that I have the goods and at right prices or they wouldn't buy them so freely.

Licensed to marry, John Wm, Miller to Miss Lusettie Hendrick; Albert H Newman to Miss Mary E. Washington; Ralph Lucas to Miss Fannie Lora Dunn; J. B. Glasscock to Miss Vittie B. Butler; Thomas W. Marlow to Miss Annie May Falls, Wm. H. Dooley to Miss Louisa Robards.

Democrats met at the court house last Friday night for the purpose of selecting candidates for the city offices to be filled in November. There was a good crowd out showing a pretty lively interest in the proceedings. Dr. Milton Board was called to the chair and Jesse Whitworth was chosen secretary. The object of the meeting being stated, nominations were in order. The name of Mr. Will Hook was placed in nomination for police judge and Mr. Hook secured the prize without any serious opposition. The position is an honorable and lucrative one and Mr. Hook may feel complimented if he gets there on the final home stretch. The next nomination was that for the office of city marshal. The name of G. D. Brown, the present incumbent, and that of Mr Gerald were presented to the meeting. Mr. Brown was the favorite of a majority of the Democrats present and the nomination for city marshal was given him. Mr. Gerald, however, showed up with a number of backers and it was thought that if he had taken the thing in time that he might have worried Brown for the nomination more than he did The nominations for councilmen were made without opposition and are as follows: J. R. Johnson, D. H. Severs, Prof. Shacklett, Stuart DeJernett and Simon McGary. The meeting then adjourned. There was a good feeling among all those present and it is believed the ticket as made up will go through.

BEWLEYVILLE.

Come and see my nice line of business suits, just the thing to wear on all occasions. Pretty enough for Sunday, good enough for every day. Also a nice line of boys and youths suits. Large stock of mens, womens and childrens shoes, of as good quality, I think as I ever handled in eastern goods. Much of it as good as the best custom work. All at close cash rates. Don't due me down as it is all marked as low as it can be sold for cash. I believe this is the truth, if you believe it come and buy, if not I am more than willing for you to stay away.

Bring your eggs, butter, chickens, ducks turkeys, dried fruit, tallow, veal, calves, &c. Will give you all they are worth and no more.

Large opening of dry goods, notions, etc, this week.

Don't ask for credit. Statement of balances left unpaid sent out the first of each month. W. N. Drury,
Cash Store.

GUSTON.

Miss Sallie Clarkson is visiting friends in Hardinsburg

A. J. Thompson went on the McAuliffe excursion to the World's Fair.

Bro. Maddox preached last Sunday at Sandy Hill to a large and attentive audience.

Mrs. Kate Hawkins, of near Sample, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hardaway.

Mr. Joe Phillips, of Chicago, was on a visit to his relatives, Mr. G. M. Smith and family.

Miss Kittie Chapel, Big Bend, has been visiting friends and relatives at Guston and Ekron.

Our clever and accommodating operator, Mr. C. L. Williams, spent part of last week in Spottsville with his mother

Miss Laura Smith accompanied by Mr. James Mattingly, Louisville, came home on the 8th, the occasion being Miss Laura's birth day.

Mr. R. J. Patteson presented the Guston hotel with the largest sweet potato of the season (yet heard of) it weighed eight pounds.

Mrs. H. J. Lewis, Jr., and little son Kendrick, of Louisville, returned home last week after several days visit to her cousin, Mrs C. C. Smith.

On the night of the 9th inst., Mr. Gabe Meador, of Big Spring, met with the sad accident of losing his barn and four horses which were burned.

Mrs. Fannie Campbell, wife of the Rev. Campbell, of Russellville, is on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cain, of near Bewleyville.

Bro. G. C. Overstreet will begin a protracted meeting at this place next Sunday and will probably be assisted by Rev. Joseph Hopper, of Perryville.

Among those who attended the World's Fair last week from Big Spring were Mrs. Gabe Meador, Miss Daisy Meador, Miss Alliene Jones and Mr. Fred Meador.

The most of the Meade county Democrats who were the sorest over Richardson's defeat are coming in "case" and are as all good Democrats should be for the nominee Jack Gross.

If one wants to secure a bargain in dry goods now is the time to visit the Osborne & Co., stock of goods that is being closed out at less than cost price by Mr. J. H. Thompson clerk for Thos. Hamilton assignee.

A drummer remarked in our town not long since that it was a fact, strange to say, that times were easier on the wholesale men in the city during a short crop year than they are with a full yield crop, but said he could not explain why it was.

Some people carry for "good luck" the left hind foot of a rabbit, but the latest is a coon's foot, from an animal that was killed within fifty feet of the tree on which "John Brown's body" was hung near "Harper's Ferry" Virginia. Mr. Malin Taylor carries the aforementioned foot and with it accompanies "good luck" for he surely "does" the boys in a horse swap, which is his profession.

One of the slickest tricks was perpetrated on the Louisville Jockey Club grounds on last Wednesday afternoon by a lot of shrewd race course people in the way of "Ringing" a horse in a race under the assmned name of "Little Dan" (who was supposed to be none other than the famous race horse Tanner). They easily won the race but the slick ducks had to leave the city chased by the race course officials.

BRANDENBURG.

Mr. H. T. Haynes has gone to Montpelier, Ind., to drill.

Mrs. Bland accompanied Mr. Bland to Lexington and had a delightful trip.

Miss Agnes Malin is established in Louisville wooing the God Orpheus.

Miss Montgomery, Amsterdam, Ind., was a guest of Miss Pearl Ditto's last week.

Charley Beard was in town last week, but will go to Louisville this week on business.

Mr. Geo. Yeakel was greatly as much charmed with mighty Chicago as the Fair exhibit.

Bro. Cherry preached last Sunday and made a most favorable impression upon the congregation.

Mrs. J. W. Richardson and Miss Jennie Hardin will leave for Holt Thursday, to visit Mrs. Virgil Hardin.

Miss Nellie Lewis chaperoned a merry crowd of children in a ramble in the woods last Sabbath afternoon.

Levy Court was in session three days. A cottage will be built on the poor-house farm for the reception of paupers.

Mrs. Jimmie Ditto was quite ill on last Sunday. Dr. Wells gave the closest medical attention and she is now better.

The Court of Claims allowed poor Uncle Billy Miller forty dollars. He is a worthy object of charity and honesty itself.

Hon. Chas. Blanford was here last Thursday, not many Republicans he met, but they are our very nicest citizens and good men.

Misses Mattie Willett, Peggy Ditto and Mr. Richard Willett, with quite a party had a gay jaunt last Saturday in search of wild grapes.

"Good breeding is the result of nature, not of education." What is it but a regard for the feelings of others, the absence of selfishness.

Hugh Ditto was robbed of his pocket book at the World's Fair one day last week. His father, Mr. J. K. Ditto telephoned him a check.

Mrs. Ephraim Wimp is in Owensboro to see her daughters, Mrs. R. H. Brashear and Miss Pearl. Congratulations to Chris. in the bicycle race.

Mrs. J W. Richardson went to Louisville last Wednesday, unlike Mrs. John Jacob Astor, she takes delight in shopping and is *au fait* in the art.

Mrs. John Frakes is enjoying herself at her old home in Breckenridge county. She was at one time the popular correspondent from Bewleyville to this paper.

We are all hoping Stuart R. Young and Will Grinnell will not be so indiscret as to kiss the "Blarney Stone," but instead will sit in the "Wishing Chair" in the Irish village.

Little Virginia Ditto is better. Ed. Boling is improving rapidly Dick Ditto is coming along O. K. These bracing October days will tone up systems and a few nipping frosts will scatter malaria.

I'm always an enthusiast over home, state, or country victories, hence I'm rejoicing over the fact that the yacht, Vigilant, has beaten the English boat, Valkyrie, and the cup is still in the land where the stars and stripes float.

Miss Bassett, of Wolf Creek, was adjudged a lunatic in the County court last Saturday and sent to the asylum. Our sheriff, Mr. Wm. Rhodes took her, accompanied by his daughter, Misses Lillie and Virgie Rhodes

I've seen the photo of my young friend Proc. Malin's wife. She has a purely Grecian contour, and is said to be lovely in character and disposition. Mrs. S. C. Malin stopped over six hours at Mt. Sterling to see her son, Rob.

All branches of commerce are picking up. No use to be "blue," the general outlook is encouraging and prosperity is approaching as the leaves are turning, and ere nature dies, business wil. have resumed its natural channel.

"Nothing succeeds like success." "Success is man's God." Chicago is set on a pinnacle now and New York and St. Louis, her sworn enemies at first, are ready to pay her homage for carrying out the grandest enterprise we shall ever see.

I am aware that not being accustomed to one's handwriting makes a difference in putting up letters for publication. John Powell has printed so many of my communications he reads them at a glance. I know too, I write very rapidly, hurriedly, all too often, but please Mr. Compositor don't make me spell wrong or miss use words. I excuse you freely, but my last letter was fearful. I couldn't be the child of my dear father and not have a horror of incorrect orthography. My letters are usually beautifully set up.

The attention now paid to the subject of feminine physical cultivation and development, has become a feature peculiar to the thought and idea of the times in this country, and is quite the fad with our girls in large Seminaries and Academies. "A sound body is essential to a sound mind" and to participate in athletic sports, enhances beauty of complexion and preserves various charms of person. Thirty years ago, suppose we had rode bicycles, rowed boats, swam, engaged in out door sports as girls of the present day. It is a great and happy change and will have consequences of the highest value to our sex.

Committeeman For The Third Precinct.

Cloverport, Ky,—To the Democrats of the Third Precinct, on account of the absence of W. I. Ramsey your former committeeman and by recommendation of the citizens of said precinct I hereby appoint F. N. D'Huy to act in his place.
W. K Barnes,
Chairman.

Heard.

First Coon—Say, who's runnin' for de Mayor's place.

Second Coon—Don no nigger, go over and as' Barry and Bob Pierce, de's a runnin' it.

McDANIELS.

Mr. Chas. Jarboe was in Louisville last week.

Rev. B. A. Cundiff has returned from Elkton.

Mr. Bob Parson was at Cave Sping Sunday.

Mr. Horace Hunter was in Leitchfield last week.

Mr. Plummer Glascock and wife are on the sick list.

Mrs. Harrol is visiting her son, Mr. John Moore.

Mr. Lon Glascock has purchased Dr. McMullin's cart.

Mr. Mat Jarboe, of Glendeane, was here Friday night.

Mr. John Mercer is in Hardinsburg this week on the jury.

Mr. Joe Glascock and wife attended services at Cave Spring Sunday.

Mr. Bill Hunter and family were at Mr. Horace Hunters this week.

Mrs. Jim Glascock is at Long Grove visiting her mother, Mrs. Rogers.

Mr. Wm. McDonald has had several hard chills and is still quite sick.

Kenny, little son of Mr. Jim Carwile has been suffering with his lungs.

Mr. Anderson, who has been quite low with Typhoid fever is some better.

Mr. Coke was compelled to be in Hardinsburg Monday, so we had no school.

Mr. Chas Jarboe is now receiving new goods daily and has some very nice ones.

Mrs. H. Critchlow, who has been quite sick for the past six weeks, is slowly improving.

Messrs. D. Coke, Bob Parsons and Will Lampton were in Hardinsburg Monday.

Miss "Cretie" Cannon, who has been quite sick for some time is still confined to her bed.

Mrs. B. A. Cundiff accompanied Bro. Cundiff to Cave Spring Saturday returning Monday.

Mr. H. Roberts, of Harned, was here Saturday evening calling on a pretty little blonde.

Mrs. Woods, of Wayne county, is at West View visiting her nephew, Mr. Sam Henniger.

Mr. Harrison Henninger and wife have returned from a visit to friends in Wayne county.

Mr. Allison Glascock is slowly improving but his father and two of the children are now sick.

Miss Katie Glascock came home from her school Friday afternoon and visited at Mr. Lon Glascock's

Mr. Joe Parsons and family were at Mr. Hunter's Saturday. Mr. Parsons was having some lumber sawed.

Messrs. Fred Fraize, Frank Compton and J. Nick Mercer attended the Daviess county fair last week.

Brother Cundiff expects to begin his protracted meeting at Pleasant Hill the fourth Sunday in this month.

Mr. Brown, of Hardinsburg, and his niece, Miss Brown, of Fordsville, were at Cave Spring Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Ed Gray, wife and baby, of Harned, were here Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Gray's mother, Mrs. Critchlow.

Mr. Mat Jarboe came over from Glendeane and took a young lady to Cave Spring to church Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Hart and Mr. Jim Carwile are inclined to think the street parade Thursday night equal to Forepaugh's show.

The first quarterly meeting for McDaniels circuit will be held at Antioch the first Saturday and Sunday in November.

Mr. Ed McDonald, formerly of this place, but now of Chatanooga, Tenn., is here visiting his father, Mr. Will McDonald.

One of our prettiest young ladies wears a sweet smile since Mr. J. P. Haswell Jr., has recovered sufficiently to return home.

We felt ever so sorry for that young gentleman when he returned home after a long absence and found his best girl away on a visit.

Mr. Joe Glascock went to Hardin county last Thursday to attend the Smith chapel meeting while his wife remained at Mr. R. A. Glascocks.

Dr. Mullin and Mr. Allison Glascock have their Oregon horses well trained, while Messrs. Cliff and Newt Bruce are training Dr. Hart's horses.

Old John no longer rules over Dr. Hart's yard keeping the neighbors out and the children in but is now the property of Mr. Albert Howard.

Mr. Tom Frank and family and Misses Delia Hunter and Millie Fraize went to Daviess county last week to visit friends and attend the Owensboro fair.

Miss Alma Hicks of Louisville, is in Caneyville visiting friends and is expected here in a few days to visit her father's family and other relatives

We learned that one of Glendeane's most attractive gentleman is to remain here in the store this winter and study medicine with Dr. R. L. McMullin.

Miss M—— says she left her hat at Mr. Lon Bradley's because it was raining but we are inclined to think she is preparing for next summer's campaign.

Mr. Joe T. Bradley went to Antioch Sunday. Mr. Bradley and Misses Mattie Glascock and Minnie Garner were to spend the day with Mr. Emra Lampton.

The shooting match draws quite a crowd here every Saturday afternoon. Even some who will not indulge in the gambling are willing to partake of the beef.

Things were as they should be Saturday evening. Mr. Nace Coomes wore his usual smile and occupied his accustomed seat on the porch in front of the post-office.

One would have no cause to complain of poorly worked roads did all do their duty as well as Mr. Lawrence Glascock does on the one leading to Mr. Cap Garners'.

Miss Allie Frank, a charming Louisville lady, who has been here visiting her sister, Mrs. John Mercer, returned home last week to the regret of her numerous friends.

M. Moore McDonald left last Tuesday for Paducah, Ky., where he expects to accept a position in a store. Mr. McDonald will be greatly missed especially in the post office.

Last Sunday afternoon we tried to count the Jarboes as we returned from Cave Spring but finding what an impossibility we shall say that the majority of them were there.

Conference has closed and Rev. Cundiff has returned here for another year. As far as we know the pastor and members are well pleased with the arrangements. [So is the News.—Ed.]

If you were to ask us to name the happiest man in Breckenridge county, we would be inclined to say Mr. Tom Butler. His wife presented him with a fine boy baby the 10th of this month.

Two remarkable things happened here last Monday. A certain lady failed to visit her mother and Mr. Chas. Jarboe went home and cut enough wood to get supper without his wife having to call him.

Put us down with the Brandenburg correspondent "Want to go to the World's Fair, but can't." No one could be found to chaperone a crowd and "Dame Gossip" said we must not go without one.

At times we find some rather amusing things in newspapers, especially when stoves are changed to stones, Oregon horses to homes and Mercer to Moore. Perhaps some are inclined to wish there were more Mercers.

Lost.—On the Hardinsburg and Leitchfield road between McDaniels and Antioch, a handsome polka dot ribbon sash, red satin on one side on the other changeable silk, red and golden brown The finder will be rewarded by returning it to Miss Leila Cundiff, McDaniels, Ky.

Miss Lissie McDonald, who has been absent for the past month visiting in Owensboro, Henderson and Calhoun and the World's Fair, returned home Friday night to the delight of her many friends. Mr. Robertson, of Daviess county, brother of Dr. Robertson formerly of this place, accompanied Miss McDonald home.

Married, at Cave Spring Oct. 11th at 2 P. M. at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Forrest Butler, Miss "Vite" Butler to Mr. Rob't Glascock. Brother Cundiff was the efficient clergyman while the attendants were Miss Ned Hunter, of this place, and Mr. Roberts, of Harned, Miss Rena Roberts, of Harned, and Mr. Bud Butler, of Cave Spring. We wish them a happy voyage through life.

Reading the Rocky Run items, one might think the McDaniel's correspondent was lost. Well, we are not inclined to be a "rover" and take in every thing in three counties so when we should be reporting to the News we are miles away. Just after mailing my last letter we started with Mrs. B. A. Cundiff to visit friends in Hardin connty. As we returned the heavy rain prevented us fording Rough Creek so we remained at Hardin Springs for a few days and were highly entertained in Mr. Jim Walker's pleasant home. We also had the pleasuae of spending one night at Antioch with Mr. R. A. Glascock's family.

VEST'S

SHOES

Fit Well
Wear Well
Look Well

See our Novelties in

CHILDREN'S CAPS

—IN—

Leather,
Velvet and
Cloth.

VEST

Mrs. Anna Sutherland
Kalamazoo, Mich., had swellings in the neck, or Goitre From her 10th year, causing 40 Years great suffering. When she caught cold could not walk two blocks without fainting. She took

Hood's Sarsaparilla

And is now free from it all. She has urged many others to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and they have also been cured. It will do you good.

HOOD'S PILLS Cure all Liver Ills, Jaundice, sick headache, biliousness, sour stomach, nausea.

Tax Payers.

Tax Payers will take notice, six per cent will be added from and after Nov. 1 1893.
R. L. Newsom,
City Tax Collector.

FOR DYSPEPSIA, Indigestion, and Stomach disorders, take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. All dealers keep it, $1 per bottle. Genuine has trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

A Valuable Farm for Sale.

On Saturday, December 9th, 1893, the homestead farm of the late M. J. Mercer, containing 240 acres, situated in the Forks of Rough, in Breckenridge county, Ky., will be sold at public sale on the premises to the highest bidder, one-third of the price to be paid cash in hand, and the remainder to be paid in equal installments, payable in one and two years, the purchaser being required to execute bonds for said deferred payments with good and sufficient security bearing six per cent. interest from date until paid.

Location of land, said tract of land is situated on the Leitchfield and Hardinsburg road, nine miles north of Leitchfield, and is regarded as one of the best farms in Breckenridge county. One hundred and sixty or seventy acres of the land are cleared and under good fence and in a high state of cultivation.

Description—A first-class two-story dwelling-house, containing eleven rooms, is situated on the land, and a beautiful yard with handsome shade trees. There is a never failing well in the yard of the best water. Has two good barns and all necessary out houses. An abundance of stock water all over the farm. Persons wanting a first-class farm and a beautiful home will do well to be on hand on day of sale. For further particular address

J. N. MERCER, McDaniels, Ky.
J. C. RAMSEY, Leitchfield, Ky., or
E. DOW MERCER, Duff, Ky.

FOR SALE.

One store house and lot in the city of Cloverport, on Wall street adjoining R. L. Newsom's office. A good business location. For terms address
FRANK DeHAVEN,
Hardinsburg, Ky.

Dr. J. L. Moorman,

Resident Dentist

CLOVERPORT, KY.

Office with Dr. J. T. Owen, East End of Bridge.

All kinds of Dental work done and satisfaction guaranteed.

Children like to take "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure," the pleasant and guaranteed cure for Fever, Ague and Malaria—Better than Quinine. Price 50 cts.

Buy your Shirts from Babbage.

The grand jury attachment of the court throwed up the sponge last Saturday. Their work will be heard from later on.

The Fall Season Is Here!

AND WE ARE HERE TOO, AND READY

To Meet Every Demand for Fall Apparel!

LADIES' UNDERWEAR

In all sizes, shapes and qualities

Prices to suit all.

MENS' UNDERWEAR,

Full line of Fleeced Cotton Underwear, Non-irritating Union Suits, natural and white. Prices 50c., 75c., $1.00 and up.

HOSIERY! HOSIERY!!

We carry a full line of Heavy Cotton, Fleeced and Woolen Hose, from the cheapest to the Best Grades.

We Can Sell You a Wrap!

In this department we cannot be excelled. Our stock consists of a full line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Wraps, all the latest styles, and at prices calculated to sell them fast. Misses' and Ladies' Jackets, large sleeves and heavy material, all sizes from $1.50 up. Children's long Cloaks and Reefers at all prices to suit the trade.

FALL AND WINTER DRESS GOODS!

Our stock consists of all the choice Novelties, in French and English Fabrics. Coloring and combination never so beautiful, Our Dress Goods comprise a complete line of handsome materials. All in the latest weaves and styles, Hopsackings, Storm Serge, Jackuards, Diagonals Cheviots Ombra effects in new makes and beautiful shades. The prices you will find compare with the goods, lowest and best when quality is compared.

Clothing, Hats and Shoes.

You have no idea how cheap you can dress up and look presentable until you have examined our stock and prices. Our stock represents all desirable suitings in Worsted All Wool, Cassimere and Cheviot Suits at $8, $10, $12, $15 and $20. In Hats we carry all the desirable styles at popular prices. Shoes to Suit and fit men, women and children.

Blankets! Blankets!

We carry a complete assortment in Gray, Scarlet and White from 85c to $10 a pair. If you need a pair of Blankets now is your time to buy while tne stock is full.

WE desire a special inspection of our stock. It is good. It is cheap. We know we can please you. All we ask is that you call and see it. We take pleasure in showing our goods and pleasing our customers,

W. H. Bowmer & Son,

CLOVERPORT, KY.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1893.

STEPHENSPORT.

Mr. G. W. Payne is on the sick list at present.

S. H. Dix, of Robert's Bottom, is very ill at this writing.

Mr. M. Blain was thrown from a horse last Friday giving him a lame knee.

Prof. Owen Cunningham was able to to resume his school again last Monday

Miss Ada Hanks was home Saturday and Sunday from her school at Raymond.

Messrs. Mc Frymire and Birt Cunningham, of Chenault, passed through our town Saturday.

Mrs. Will Lennin, of Hardinsburg, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Roland Smith.

Dr. White returned last week from the World's Fair. On the road he found plenty of "Mudd."

Mr. Hewitt Hawkins, wife and little daughter, Pauline, of Union Star, are paying their relatives a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ferry, of Cloverport, are at home now with her parents. We are glad to have them in our midst again.

Miss Georgia Hawkins was in Louisville last week purchasing her fall hats. Call and see them before buying elsewhere.

Mrs. Sarah Bruner, accompanied by Miss Lissie Cashman, of Union Star, spent the day with Mrs. James Biggs, Saturday.

We are sorry indeed to hear of our friend, Mr. Jas. Shellman, having two more of his family stricken with that dread disease, typhoid fever.

Quarterly meeting was held at this place Saturday and Sunday, conducted by Presiding Elder Allen. Excellent sermons and large attendance.

Among the incidents of childhood that stand out in bold relief, as our memory reverts to the days when we were young, none are more prominent than severe sickness. The young mother vividly remembers that it was Chamberlains Cough Remedy cured her of croup, and in turn administers it to her own offspring and always with the best results. For sale by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, and Witt & Meador, Hardinsburg.

Missionary Meeting.

There will be a missionary meeting at the Irvington Baptist church, Wednesday, Novsmber 1st, 1893. Revs. W. E. Crocker, D. W. Herring, F. M. Royall and T. L. Blalock will be present. It will be their farewell meeting with this church before sailing for China. There will be a morning and afternoon session and all are invited to be present. We expect several other ministers beside these to be with us.

CONSTANTINE.

Farmers are almost done cutting tobacco.

Farmers' are busy sowing wheat this week.

Our school is progressing nicely under the excellent management of Prof. Hall. Prof. Hall is both a clever gentleman and an able instructor.

Supt. Miller visited our school Thursday. His talk to the pupils was brief and to the point. Mr. Miller like the bed-bug, will get there just the same (in November.)

Mr. F. Mercer has been repairing his house into which he is expecting to move soon. Everything from the wasp's nest in the garret to the rat hole in the cellar fell a victim to lime and water.

Mr. George Heyser, formerly of Eveleigh, has located here and will in a short time engage in the merchantile business. Mr. Heyser is a hustler in the business and we are glad to have him with us and also wish him success and happiness.

Mr. George Hayes, of Rineyville, Hardin county, is here selling out the stock of goods of N. Hicks & Co. George is a jolly fellow and always a word for the boys and a smile for the girls.

A strange incident took place the other day at Hudson, a village two and a half miles south-west of Constantine, in which two men were badly hurt. Mr. Joe Drane, the merchant of Hudson and Mr. Franklin Armes, who resides near town were in Mr. Draine's store, when something not agreeable took place and a fight followed, in which Mr. Drane is said to have used a weight cutting Mr. Arme's head badly. Doubtless they both have dreaded the other for some time. What caused the trouble we have not learned.

All that honesty, experience and skill can do to produce a perfect pill, has been employed in making DeWitt's Little Early Risers. The result is a specific for sick headache, billiousness and constipation. A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, and Witt & Meador, Hardinsburg.

Her One Objection.

Mrs. Rapsard—Didn't you have a girl to take care of your dear little Fido?

Mrs. Lingerly—Oh, yes. But I couldn't get her to stay.

Mrs. Rapsard—What was the matter?

Mrs. Lingerly—She didn't like it because we kept a baby.—Brooklyn Life.

Specialists are devoting much time to the study of the Tobacco, Opium and Drink Habit, but Hill's Chloride of Gold Tablets are the only remedy yet discovered which works a speedy, permanent cure. Using them, the patient can continue his practices until gradually and of his own accord, he loses the desire and finds himself free from the fetters of this terrible curse. Ask your local druggist for Hill's Chloride of Gold Tablets and take no other.

List of Claims Allowed by the Breckenridge Fiscal Court, October Term, 1893.

AMOUNT ALLOWED $5,280.13.

STATE OF KENTUCKY, BRECKENRIDGE FISCAL COURT. } Regular Oct. Term, 1893

It is ordered by the court that the following sums be allowed and appropriated to the persons and for the purposes below named and the sheriff is ordered to pay same out of the levy of 1893, for which he shall have credit in his settlement, to-wit:

Joe B. Severs, work on Lick run bridge	$ 75 00
Sam Dix, work and material on road	7 02
Same three sign boards	2 00
H. H. Brumfield, lumber for culverts	4 50
S. J. Jolly, hauling on road	2 50
Alf Adkins, lumber and work on bridge	213 33
W. B. Hanks, repairing culverts	1 50
Dr. David White, medical attention to Mat Ray	27 90
W. H. Morgan, arrest and expense Oscar Logsdan	7 45
M. Meyer, work and money on road	41 75
Same for pauper coffin	4 00
Richard Davis, pauper coffin	4 00
C. C. Martin, inquest on body of John Dowell	6 00
John H. Meador, work and money on road	25 00
Wm. N. Lyons, lumber on road	6 70
Thos N. Dyer, hauling for bridge and road	6 00
Mrs. Mollie Brack, for timber	1 05
Alf Allen, work on bridge	2 40
D. W. Henry, road, tools, powder, &c.	31 90
Geo. W. Burton, arrest, &c. J. N. Sapp	7 50
Jas. M. Hook, goods, &c., to Mrs. Albert Jarrett	4 00
John Slaton, boarding Wm. Kelner while painting court house	40 00
Wm. Kelner, balance painting court house	85 00
Rachael Heston, help at poor house	1 50
Jas E. King, right of way	100 00
Stephen Kennedy, right of way	100 00
Mary Lewis, " "	5 00
Oscar Miller, " "	5 63
Robert Spencer, " "	15 00
Letitia Green, " "	2 00
F. K. Rhodes, " "	10 00
J. L. Rhodes " "	25 00
Mattie and Lucretia Cannon right of way	50 00
Fred Fraize right of way	53 33
Cas Rhodes, " "	40 00
W. D. Owen, " "	50 00
G. W. Carwile, " "	110 00
D. C. Moorman " "	25 00
V. B. Burton, " "	10 00
J. H. Avitt, viewer on road one day	1 00
Wm. Harshfield, " "	1 00
W. H. Basham, " "	1 00
L. Clemmons, " "	1 00
D. N. Howard, " "	1 00
Len Cashman, " "	1 00
W. H. Dutschke, " "	1 00
Edgar Adkisson, " "	1 00
T. N. McGlothlan, " "	1 00
W. G. Bandy. " "	1 00
Wm. Argabright, " "	1 00
R. W. Owen, bal. on bridge contract	17 00
W. J. Dean, Jr, lumber on public road	19 14
J. O. Burch, 3 sills for bridge	3 00
Chas. B. Miller, D. S.	15 25
Jiles Parker, attention to privy and court yard	20 00
J. D. Beeler, lumber on road	14 00
Joe M Mullen, inquest on Joe Cartwright	6 00
J. J. Severs, inquest on body of infant	6 00
Same 4 days bridge commissioner	6 00
Same nails on culvert	35
Riley Dowell, inquest on body of Jennie Board	6 00
T. J. Barger, witness one day	1 00
Robt. Raizor, witness one day	1 00
J. R. Barr, witness one day	1 00
J. W. Jarrett, 4 days bridge comisioner	6 00
Riley Dowell, 1 day bridge commissioner	1 59
J. W. Guthrie, 3 joints tiling	75
G. W. Beard, goods, etc to paupers	43 98
M. Board, desk to sheriff's office	4 00
Tebe Bruner, returned county levy on $1,800	3 60
C. C. Martin, one day bridge commissioner	1 50
W. D. Smith, 2 sign boards	1 50
F. K. Rhodes, S. B. C. arrest, etc Ben Harris and L. Matthews	7 00
G. W. Burton, balance on arrest, etc J. N. Snapp	3 00
Chas. S. Jarboe, powder, fuse, etc	5 80
J. H. Payne, pauper coffin	4 00
Dr. Milton Board, medical attention to paupers	48 00
J. R. Jarboe, poorhouse keeper	134 44
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James Crawford, same	5 00
Dr. E. M. Bewley, attention Emily Brown	5 00
C. C. Stith, medicine to same	85
Beard & Beeler, medicine to paupers	14 40
Witt & Meador goods and medicine to jail and poorhouse	38 40
Taylor Beard, trustee for Geo. Carter	6 00
Dump Jolly, attention to Sallie Jolly	5 00
Jabez Haynes, trustee for Elisha Brown	31 53
Drs. Kincheole & Board, amputating Geo. Douglas' arm	25 00
Mich Meyer, trustee for John Hibbs	27 00
C. E. Haswell, trustee for James M. Richardson	18 00
A. A. Richardson, trustee for Thos. Simmons	32 75
C. E. Haswell, trustee for Margaret Davis	7 00
Vest & Sons, trustee for Jas. E. Mattingly	25 00
A. Crawford, trustee for Bettie Hawkins	15 00
Same, trustee for Addie Foote	6 00
Alexander & Pile, trustee for Nancy Bramlett	40 00
W. D. Owen, trustee for Jas. and Hannah Loyd	18 00
F. A. Beavin, suveying by order of court	11 75
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John Slaton, jailer	515 75
Micajah Robbins, trustee for Louis Robbins	30 00
John H McGavock, repairs Honey Locust bridge	25 00
D. Hambleton, inquest on Louis Lightfoot	6 00
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Jas S. Tinius, hauling timber, lumber, &c.	3 00
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W. S. Cart, services as D. S.	21 00
F. K. Rhodes, S. B. C.	13 00
Miller, DeJernette & Co., road, tools, &c.	17 45
J. D. Babbage, printing	52 46
Addison & Dick, road, tools, &c	11 92
J. M. Mattingly, trustee for Chas. Stewart	15 88
T. L. Smith, trustee for Wm. R. Smith	20 00
M. Blain, trustee for Robert Miller	20 00
J. W. Jarrett, trustee for Ray Pullen	20 00
W. T. Cannon, trustee for Ezra T. Carwile	20 00
Mary Squires, trustee Susan Askin	20 00
W. G. Bandy, trustee for Wm. Perks	20 00
F. Fraize, trustee for Eliza J. McManaway	20 00
Lizzie Bellwood, trustee for Thos. Bellwood	20 00
John R. Norton, trustee for Swain Norton	20 00
G. P. Jolly, trustee for Henry Raily	20 00
Same, trustee for Mary Masey	20 00
C. C. Martin, trustee for Wm. D. St. Clair	20 00
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H. C. Drane, justice six days	18 00
Sam W. Parsons, justice six days	18 00
H. R. Dean, justice six days	18 00
C. C. Martin, justice three days	9 00
Ben T. Miller, justice five days	15 00
C. F. Black, justice five days	15 00
D. Hambleton, justice five days	15 00
Total sums allowed	$5,280 13

A copy attest:

JOHN E. MONARCH,
Clerk B. C. C.

Any Person

That is troubled with constipation can get immediate and permanent relief by using Dr. Hale's Household Tea. One dose a day—at bed time. 25 and 50c. packages at Short & Haynes' drug store.

Wheat in Christian County.

The Hopkinsville Kentuckian says: 'Wheat threshing has been in order during the past week and fully four-fifths of the crop has been knocked out. The yield is generally satisfactory and the condition excellent, some weighing 64 pounds to the measured bushel. Much of the crop has been sold and delivered at prices ranging from 49 to 55 cents. Some buyers storing their purchases, believing that there will be a heavy advance in price by October 1. There is certainly no prospect of the price becoming lower."

If you can afford to be annoyed by sick headache and constipation, don't use DeWitt's Little Early Risers for these little pills will cure them. A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, and Witt & Meador, Hardinsburg.

The simple application of SWAYNE'S OINTMENT without any internal medicine, cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail for 50 cts. Address Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia, Pa. Ask your druggist for it.

Secrets of Dressmaking

All the highly prized secrets of the dressmaker's art will be divulged in the series of articles on

Home Dressmaking

to appear in these columns. They teach how to cut, fit, and make all the difficult shapes of the day.

Get Them and Save Them.

Better than Quinine.

HUGHES' TONIC

The Old Reliable, Sure Cure for

CHILLS and FEVER.

TRY IT. Don't take any Substitutes, 2 sizes. 50c. and $1. For Sale by Druggists.

ROBINSON-PETTET CO.,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

For Sale by A. R. FISHER, Cloverport, Ky.

Rates to the World's Fair.

Call on agents of the Louisville, St Louis & Texas Railway before purchasing your tickets to Chicago. Direct connection made with all lines via Louisville. Good service and best of attention shown to passengers,

For further information, address

H. C. MORDUE,
Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent,
Louisville, Ky.

A trial will convince the most skeptical that "C. C. C. Certain Cough Cure" is the greatest remedy extant for the cure of LaGrippe, Croup, Coughs, Colds, &c.

LOUISVILLE MARKET REPORTS

Correctly weekly by Pumphrey & Laufer, Produce Commission Merchants, 236 Second St., bet. Main and Market, Louisville, Ky.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 17 1893.

Shippers should mark all packages plainly, with shipper's name and post-office address.

BUTTER.	
Choice, country	18 @ 20
Medium	16
Common	13
Creamery	31 @
EGGS.	
Fresh	15½ @ 16
POULTRY.	
Hens per lb	6 @ 6 ½
Spring Chickens, per lb	7 @ 8
Ducks per dozen	2 00 @ 2 75
FEATHERS.	
Prime, white goose	33 @ 35
Mixed	20 @ 30
Old	15 @ 20
No. 1. duck	20 @ 25
HIDES.	
Green, good	2½ @ 3
Dry Salt, good	5 @ 6
Dry flint, good	@ 7
Sheep skins	25 @ 80
WOOL.	
Tub-washed	25 @ 26
Grease, fine	@ 17
Grease, coarse	@ 16
Merino	12 @ 14
Burry and Cots	5 @ 10

HAY, GRAIN, FEED.

We quote prices to-day on Louisville city wharf:

OATS.	
No, 2 oats	32 @ 36
HAY.	
Strictly choice	10 50 @ 13 00
Choice No. 2	11 00 @ 12 00
Good Medium	10 00 @ 11 00
Good Bright Straw	4 75 @ 5 50
CORN.	
Choice white	@ 42½
Choice shelled	@ 46
POTATOES.	
New Grown per barrel	1 40 @ 1 50
From store 2c to 5c per bu higher.	
ONIONS.	
Southern and Home from store	2 00 to 2 10
CABBAGE.	
Per crate from store	1 25 to 2 25
BEANS.	
Michigan, hand picked	1 80 to 2 10
Indiana—Navy	1 50 to 1 60
" Common and colored	75 to 1 00
Flat and mixed	65 to 1 00
CATTLE.	
Good to extra shipping	4 00 @ 4 25
Light shipping	3 85 @ 4 10
Best Butchers	3 40 @ 3 65
Medium to good butchers	3 00 @ 3 25
HOGS.	
Choice packing and butchers	6 65 @ 6 70
Fair to good	6 15 @ 6 65
Roughs	6 50 @ 6 75
Shoats and pigs 100 lbs and under	3 00 @ 3 25
SHEEP.	
Good to extra shipping	2 75 @ 3 25
Fair to good	1 50 @ 2 50
LAMBS.	
Good to extra spring	4 50 @ 4 75
Fair to good	2 50 @ 4 00

CLOVERPORT RETAIL MARKET.

CORRECTED WEEKLY.

Apples, per peck	15 c.
Butter, per pound	@20 c.
Cheese, per pound	15@20 c.
Cucumbers, per dozen	10 c.
Cabbage, per head	5 c.
Chickens, each	20@25 c.
Corn, per bushel	55@60 c.
Ducks, each	20@30 c.
Eggs, per dozen	12½c.
New potatoes, per peck	20 c.
Onions, per peck	20 c.
String beans, per peck	20 c.
Spring chickens, each	12½@20c.
Wheat, per bushel	50 c.
Roasting ears, per dozen	10 c.
Tomatoes, per doz	5 c.
Sweet Potatoes per peck	10 c.
Dried Beans	5 c.
Dried Peaches	5 c.
Died Apples	5 c.
Green Apples, per bushel	60 c.

The Fall Season Is Here!

AND WE ARE HERE TOO, AND READY To Meet Every Demand for Fall Apparel!

LADIES' UNDERWEAR

In all sizes, shapes and qualities

Prices to suit all.

MENS' UNDERWEAR,

Full line of Fleeced Cotton Underwear, Non-irritating Union Suits, natural and white. Prices 50c., 75c., $1.00 and up.

HOSIERY! HOSIERY!!

We carry a full line of Heavy Cotton, Fleeced and Woolen Hose, from the cheapest to the Best Grades.

We Can Sell You a Wrap!

In this department we cannot be excelled. Our stock consists of a full line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Wraps, all the latest styles, and at prices calculated to sell them fast. Misses' and Ladies' Jackets, large sleeves and heavy material, all sizes from $1.50 up. Children's long Cloaks and Reefers at all prices to suit the trade.

FALL AND WINTER DRESS GOODS!

Our stock consists of all the choice Novelties, in French and English Fabrics. Coloring and combination never so beautiful, Our Dress Goods comprise a complete line of handsome materials. All in the latest weaves and styles, Hopsackings, Storm Serge, Jackuards, Diagonals Cheviots Ombra effects in new makes and beautiful shades. The prices you will find compare with the goods, lowest and best when quality is compared.

Clothing, Hats and Shoes.

You have no idea how cheap you can dress up and look presentable until you have examined our stock and prices. Our stock represents all desirable suitings in Worsted All Wool, Cassimere and Cheviot Suits at $8, $10, $12, $15 and $20. In Hats we carry all the desirable styles at popular prices. Shoes to Suit and fit men, women and children.

Blankets! Blankets!

We carry a complete assortment in Gray, Scarlet and White from 85c to $10 a pair. If you need a pair of Blankets now is your time to buy while the stock is full.

WE desire a special inspection of our stock. It is good. It is cheap. We know we can please you. All we ask is that you call and see it. We take pleasure in showing our goods and pleasing our customers,

W. H. Bowmer & Son,

CLOVERPORT, KY.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1893.

STEPHENSPORT.

Mr. G. W. Payne is on the sick list at present.

S. H. Dix, of Robert's Bottom, is very ill at this writing.

Mr. M. Blain was thrown from a horse last Friday giving him a lame knee.

Prof. Owen Cunningham was able to to resume his school again last Monday

Miss Ada Hanks was home Saturday and Sunday from her school at Raymond.

Messrs. Mc Frymire and Birt Cunningham, of Chenault, passed through our town Saturday.

Mrs. Will Lennin, of Hardinsburg, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith.

Dr. White returned last week from the World's Fair. On the road he found plenty of "Mudd."

Mr. Hewitt Hawkins, wife and little daughter, Pauline, of Union Star, are paying their relatives a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ferry, of Cloverport, are at home now with her parents. We are glad to have them in our midst again.

Miss Georgia Hawkins was in Louisville last week purchasing her fall hats. Call and see them before buying elsewhere.

Mrs. Sarah Bruner, accompanied by Miss Lissie Cashman, of Union Star, spent the day with Mrs. James Biggs, Saturday.

We are sorry indeed to hear of our friend, Mr. Jas. Shellman, having two more of his family stricken with that dread disease, typhoid fever.

Quarterly meeting was held at this place Saturday and Sunday, conducted by Presiding Elder Allen. Excellent sermons and large attendance.

Among the incidents of childhood that stand out in bold relief, as our memory reverts to the days when we were young, none are more prominent than severe sickness. The young mother vividly remembers that it was Chamberlains Cough Remedy cured her of croup, and in turn administers it to her own offspring and always with the best results. For sale by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, and Witt & Meador, Hardinsburg.

Missionary Meeting.

There will be a missionary meeting at the Irvington Baptist church, Wednesday, Novsmber 1st, 1893. Revs. W. E. Crocker, D. W. Herring, F. M. Royall and T. L. Blalock will be present. It will be their farewell meeting with this church before sailing for China. There will be a morning and afternoon session and all are invited to be present. We expect several other ministers beside these to be with us.

CONSTANTINE.

Farmers are almost done cutting tobacco.

Farmers' are busy sowing wheat this week.

Our school is progressing nicely under the excellent management of Prof. Hall. Prof. Hall is both a clever gentleman and an able instructor.

Supt. Miller visited our school Thursday. His talk to the pupils was brief and to the point. Mr. Miller like the bed-bug, will get there just the same (in November.)

Mr. F. Mercer has been repairing his house into which he is expecting to move soon. Everything from the wasp's nest in the garret to the rat hole in the cellar fell a victim to lime and water.

Mr. George Heyser, formerly of Eveleigh, has located here and will in a short time engage in the merchantile business. Mr. Heyser is a hustler in the business and we are glad to have him with us and also wish him success and happiness.

Mr. George Hayes, of Rineyville, Hardin county, is here selling out the stock of goods of N. Hicks & Co. George is a jolly fellow and always a word for the boys and a smile for the girls.

A strange incident took place the other day at Hudson, a village two and a half miles south-west of Constantine, in which two men were badly hurt. Mr. Joe Drane, the merchant of Hudson and Mr. Franklin Armes, who resides near town were in Mr. Draine's store, when something not agreeable took place and a fight followed, in which Mr. Drane is said to have used a weight cutting Mr. Arme's head badly. Doubtless they both have dreaded the other for some time. What caused the trouble we have not learned.

All that honesty, experience and skill can do to produce a perfect pill, has been employed in making DeWitt's Little Early Risers. The result is a specific for sick headache, billiousness and constipation. A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, and Witt & Meador, Hardinsburg.

Her One Objection.

Mrs. Rapsard—Didn't you have a girl to take care of your dear little Fido?

Mrs Lingerly—Oh, yes. But I couldn't get her to stay.

Mrs. Rapsard—What was the matter?

Mrs. Lingerly—She didn't like it because we kept a baby.—Brooklyn Life.

Specialists are devoting much time to the study of the Tobacco, Opium and Drink Habit, but Hill's Chloride of Gold Tablets are the only remedy yet discovered which works a speedy, permanent cure. Using them, the patient can continue his practices until gradually and of his own accord, he loses the desire and finds himself free from the fetters of this terrible curse. Ask your local druggist for Hill's Chloride of Gold Tablets and take no other.

List of Claims Allowed by the Breckenridge Fiscal Court, October Term, 1893.

AMOUNT ALLOWED $5,280 13.

STATE OF KENTUCKY, BRECKENRIDGE FISCAL COURT. } Regular Oct. Term, 1893

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W. G. Bandy, trustee for Wm. Perks	20 00
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Any Person

That is troubled with constipation can get immediate and permanent relief by using Dr. Hale's Household Tea. One dose a day—at bed time. 25 and 50c. packages at Short & Haynes' drug store.

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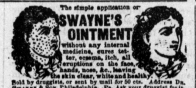

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LOUISVILLE MARKET REPORTS

Correctly weekly by Pumphrey & Laufer, Produce Commission Merchants, 236 Second St., bet. Main and Market, Louisville, Ky.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 17 1893.

Shippers should mark all packages plainly, with shipper's name and post-office address.

BUTTER.	
Choice, country	18 @ 20
Medium	16
Common	13
Creamery	31 @
EGGS.	
Fresh	15½ @ 16
POULTRY.	
Hens per lb	6 @ 6½
Spring Chickens, per lb	7 @ 8
Ducks per dozen	2 00 @ 2 75
FEATHERS.	
Prime, white goose	33 @ 35
Mixed	20 @ 30
Old	15 @ 20
No. 1. duck	20 @ 25
HIDES.	
Green, good	2½ @ 3
Dry Salt, good	5 @ 6
Dry flint, good	@ 7
Sheep skins	25 @ 80
WOOL.	
Tub-washed	25 @ 26
Grease, fine	@ 17
Grease, coarse	@ 16
Merino	12 @ 14
Burry and Cots	5 @ 10
HAY, GRAIN, FEED. We quote prices to-day on Louisville city wharf:	
OATS.	
No, 2 oats	32 @ 36
HAY.	
Strictly choice	10 50 @ 13 00
Choice No. 2	11 00 @ 12 00
Good Medium	10 00 @ 11 00
Good Bright Straw	4 75 @ 5 50
CORN.	
Choice white	@ 42½
Choice shelled	@ 46
POTATOES.	
New Grown per barrel	1 40 @ 1 50
From store 2c to 5c per bu higher.	
ONIONS.	
Southern and Home from store	2 00 to 2 10
CABBAGE.	
Per crate from store	1 25 to 2 25
BEANS.	
Michigan, hand picked	1 80 to 2 10
Indiana—Navy	1 50 to 1 60
" Common and colored	75 to 1 00
Flat and mixed	65 to 1 00
CATTLE.	
Good to extra shipping	4 00 @ 4 25
Light shipping	3 85 @ 4 10
Best Butchers	3 40 @ 3 65
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HOGS.	
Choice packing and butchers	6 65 @ 6 70
Fair to good	6 15 @ 6 65
Roughs	6 50 @ 6 75
Shoats and pigs 100 lbs and under	3 00 @ 3 25
SHEEP.	
Good to extra shipping	2 75 @ 3 25
Fair to good	1 50 @ 2 50
LAMBS.	
Good to extra spring	4 50 @ 4 75
Fair to good	2 50 @ 4 00

CLOVERPORT RETAIL MARKET.

CORRECTED WEEKLY.

Apples, per peck	15 c.
Butter, per pound	@20 c.
Cheese, per pound	15@20 c.
Cucumbers, per dozen	10 c.
Cabbage, per head	5 c.
Chickens, each	20@25 c.
Corn, per bushel	55@60 c.
Ducks, each	20@30 c.
Eggs, per dozen	12½c.
New potatoes, per peck	20 c.
Onions, per peck	20 c.
String beans, per peck	20 c.
Spring chickens, each	12½@20c.
Wheat, per bushel	50 c.
Roasting ears, per dozen	10 c.
Tomatoes, per doz	5 c.
Sweet Potatoes per peck	10 c.
Dried Beans	5 c.
Dried Peaches	5 c.
Dried Apples	5 c.
Green Apples, per bushel	60 c.

A NYMPH OF THE WEST

BY HOWARD SEELY.

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In all of these interesting particulars the elder Dallas manifested a keen delight, exhibiting a skill in horsemanship that those who were familiar with his usual rheumatic mode of progression could scarcely credit. He brought home with him to dinner at odd times certain of the "likeliest" of his companions—large limbed, deep chested sons of the saddle—introducing them to his charming daughter with a paternal flourish and hopeful manner that gave place to a mystified wonder when he noted the apathy of Cynthia's greeting. He had anticipated no small degree of gratitude for the opportunity thus afforded of displaying her fascinations and had congratulated himself in advance upon the havoc she would accomplish in a community where the very scarcity of the fair sex makes their advances irresistible.

But all these air castles of the elder Dallas were doomed to speedy overthrow. To one and all Cynthia preserved a consistent attitude of calm indifference. The meal progressed in grave silence. The infrequent conversation had no lighter topic than the incidents of the roundup, and when at its close the admiring Alcides suggested: "Ye might bring out yer banjo and shake it up for the boys a little. Show 'em jes' natch'ally what a stunner ye are at pickin it," this accomplished performer replied with an excuse or instantly escaped to the seclusion of her own little room, whereupon the embarrassed cowmen were compelled to endure an onslaught upon the violin that should have caused the embowering live oaks to rise and mutiny.

But Cynthia went her way and followed the dictates of her singular humor. Aulus and the fawn usually accompanied her in these lonely wanderings. Sometimes her listless footsteps sought the piny shelter of her bower, where, swinging in her little hammock, she passed long hours steeped in the aromatic odors of the woods, watching the soft play of sunlight in the boughs above, her fancy captive and her thoughts adream. What secret she whispered in the ear of the sagacious hound that lay at her feet, with his devoted eyes fixed ever upon her face, what thoughts of hers may have been detected by the antelope that drowsed away the long hours thus consecrated to her woodland reveries, have never been divulged by these most worthy confidants. And if the grave pines that bent so reverently about their little devotee divined aught of her disquietude they only grew the graver for the knowledge and dropped a cone now and then in their still depths—a woodland tear of sympathy. And at such moments the river far below lifted a soft consolatory murmur that stole upon her silent musing.

For I fear our little Cynthia was but learning the story which, if we are to believe the poets, the vast panorama of nature has been telling "since first the flight of years began." A sudden loneliness had come upon her in the midst of her pastimes and occupations. A strange voice whispered in her heart. The things which satisfied once had lost their charm somehow; the tones of her banjo were harsh and discordant; the fawn had less of grace; even her beloved Aulus was often stupid and unsatisfying.

At times the preoccupied Miss Dallas turned her footsteps in quite another direction. She developed a fascination for a certain ledge of rocks upon the crest of a western divide. It was a bare, uninteresting spot, without shade or shelter, and, but for the prospect it afforded of the valley on either side, a poor place certainly to pass one's time. Yet Cynthia was much given to haunting this locality. A superficial observer might have surmised that she sought this lofty post of observation the more closely to note the varied maneuvers of the roundup in the plain below, but unfortunately for this theory the back of the fair observer was invariably turned upon this animated spectacle.

Who shall say what disappointments were hers, thus occupied in spying out the land? Who shall say how many times this self appointed Sister Anne beheld the cloud of dust upon the distant horizon disclose not the expected horsemen, but the invariable flock of sheep, or how many times some roving mustang raised a tumultuous flutter in that little breast that not a whole caballada of his wild eyed comrades might have caused by the maddest of their onsets? Yet even in this hopeless reconnoitering the days sped on and on, and the anticipated horseman never came.

Yet even in this hopeless reconnoitering the days sped on and on.

I must not omit to mention a certain formality in dress which Miss Dallas began to affect about this time. It was in the direction of long trains and trailing habits. There was much mysterious rehearsal in the seclusion of her little room, a disposition to gather her skirts in one gloved hand and tiptoe about, avoiding intermediate objects with an acquired daintiness and grace. There were certain fastidious airs of manner which were deftly caught and quite as faithfully rehearsed in private. During these ceremonies a small riding whip, formerly presented to Cynthia by Mr. Buck Jerrold, was generally carried lightly in the right hand. A swift canter over the adjacent hills, attended by the same scrutiny of the remote horizon, invariably followed this painstaking performance.

Such mysterious behavior was not without provoking the comment of other members of the household.

"I should reckon yo' was practicin fo' the tight rope, wi' all yo' airs and graces, Mis' Cynthy," the ebony Amelia remonstrated.

"Is there any private theatricals goin to come off down at San Marcus?" inquired the mystified Alcides, having through the open door caught a glimpse of his daughter attitudinizing. "I didn't

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know, from thet thar high steppin, but you war posin fur the stony hearted princess thet refuses the poor but deservin young man in the play."

To all this ingenious badinage Miss Dallas preserved an attitude of disdainful reticence, but she was manifestly unhappy and ill at ease. That joyous, light hearted gayety which once possessed her had taken wings. She sang no more, where once her glad voice challenged the mocking bird. She was as capricious as an April day. Peevish and fretful with her father for the most part, there were intervals of sudden tenderness when she overwhelmed him with kisses and caresses. Possibly at such moments a certain absent individual was ever present to her fancy whose name she never suffered to pass her lips. Philosophers aver that in matters of the heart there is a species of cold comfort in thus lavishing the affections by proxy.

During this unsatisfactory period Cynthia's treatment of Mr. Buck Jerrold was most remarkable. This gentleman had been wont to visit her often, to pass hours in her society, to sit quietly by her side silent and thoughtful, smoking his pipe and noting her every word or action with a reverence and admiration that was little short of worship. Formerly Miss Dallas had permitted this oppressive homage as if hers by a species of divine right, had laughed and chatted with him pleasantly, accepted his little gifts and keepsakes gratefully, sent him upon her errands with the air of conferring a favor and exerted her many fascinations in a way known only to the sex.

All this had been most agreeable to Jerrold. With evident satisfaction he basked in the sunshine of her favor. But a change came suddenly about. With the advent of the spring roundups came more frequent visits on the part of that gentleman and a strange waywardness in Cynthia's reception. She greeted him with marked embarrassment and restraint. The former silence of his manner was now eclipsed by her own taciturnity.

Jerrold was often astounded at his eloquence in his efforts to entertain her, but Cynthia was at all times absent and distraught, and appeared to be haunted by a nervous dread that Mr. Jerrold was about to say something which it would give her great pain to hear. Upon the slightest pretext she would escape him and bury herself amid the solitudes of the sympathetic pines. Here that strange trouble which made her heart ache would occasionally overflow her eyes, and there were tears shed in the dim woods as little bidden as understood—tears which the pines bemoaned and the bluebirds and squirrels held sacred, but which somehow brought the balm of relief to her who shed them.

I do not think through it all that Miss Dallas was really conscious of being in love, only in a general way that she was bereaved and disappointed. The occurrences of the past few months had come to her in the light of a revelation. She was suddenly aware of the existence of some one who possessed for her a peculiar sympathy; whose words awoke a responsive echo in her heart—some one immeasurably superior to the rough men she usually encountered. She could not explain the strange claim this hitherto unrealized being had upon her. She only knew that it existed; that she longed for its influence; that she grieved when it was denied. And there was associated with this feeling, as there always is, one of pique and injury for the apparent neglect which she had suffered.

How much this state of mind was alleviated when the obliging sheriff put into her hands the guitar sent by Henry Bruce it is impossible to say. Certain it is that never instrument was the recipient of more tender treatment. She adorned it with ribbons, carried it about with her constantly and practiced assiduously upon it. About this time the elder Dallas, recognizing a formidable rival, abandoned his own exertions upon the violin. He viewed the advent of the guitar with suspicion and commented upon it with cynicism. Apparently he recognized in the soft harmonies Cynthia's deft fingers struck from the strings a dangerous ally to sentiment. Alcides, as we have seen, was a foe to romance.

"Ye wanter look out, Cynthy, fur the poetry and nonsense thet thar tarnal thing'll fill you chuck full of, ef ye once turn it loose on yer onguarded feelin's," he said gravely, surprising her once playing upon it with eyes that were wistful and far away. "It's a destroyer of the appetite, and gener'ly plumb full o' onsatisfactoriness," bestowing a glance upon the glistening strings that was full of foreboding. "I knew a girl once thet was thet led away by one of them jinglin critters thet she didn't do nothin else but play an lie round, a-longin and a-yearnin, until by and by the sallow faced critter got herself clean bewitched. Her family and friends could do nothin with her. She wouldn't eat nothin. And fin'ly she went into a gallopin consumption, and they buried her one very damp day in the arly spring."

But in spite of this terrible example of the fascination of guitar playing Cynthia still persisted in her practicing. She endured with cheerfulness the sore fingers, tired wrists and other annoyances which this exacting instrument imposes upon its devotees. And she received no end of encouragement in other ways. The mocking birds which fled aghast from the shrieking violin sometimes favored her with imitative outbursts—that sincerest form of flattery. Perched on some tossing spray or flickering here and there in their odd "half mourning," they produced snatches of her waltzes and fandangoes. There was a certain sentimental lizard with a speculative eye that would bask daily upon a sunny rock, and from his rapt demeanor during her performance was apparently enabled to obtain glimpses of the infinite, hitherto denied. And Aulus sympathized and lent his quiet and dignified approval. And the fawn was soothed into a dreamy languor that was fast becoming habitual.

So the days passed, and Cynthia's heart found much of consolation, and Mr. Buck Jerrold wondered at the change in his dulcinea and had long conferences with the mystified Alcides, who was annoyed and fretful and made mysterious reference to the prevalence of malaria and the existence of "dumb ager"—the inference being that his lovely daughter was suffering from the maladies of a forward spring, until one day Mr. Jerrold surprised the old man with this query:

"Ye don't reckon, then, thet the visit of thet thar Henry Bruce hez hed anythin to do with this yer change? It's my opinion thet's what's done it."

"Why, he wa'n't here more'n two days at the furthest," remonstrated the father, staring at his questioner.

"Thet's all right," returned Jerrold meditatively, "but it don't take any great length of time with the proper person. I've been told thar's been cases where it was only a word or a look thet done the biz'ness. Purvided thet's the true state of the case," he added, stretching his huge limbs awkwardly, while a weary look crept suddenly into his eyes, "purvided thet's it, and he proves himself to be a better man nur I am, Cynthy must take her ch'ice. I hevn't got nothin ag'in him. He's a square sort of chap, and a man ez is a man can stand bein beat by a straightforrard feller who is better fixed and better favored."

Then came a letter from Henry Bruce to Cynthia, couched in delicate terms, wherein he expressed regret that he was unable to act as her escort to the coming ball at San Marcus, but that courtesy necessitated that he should accompany Miss Stafford. Cynthia perused this missive calmly, wept over it in private and then acted with the perverseness of womankind. She did not change her attitude toward the deserving Mr. Jerrold, but she sat down and indited a long epistle to the neglectful and dangerous Captain Foraker, in which she reproached that gentleman for his long absence from her side, represented herself as languishing from lack of his attentions and inquired if he could spare time from his engrossing military duties to take her to the coming festivity.

And Captain Foraker, vain, critical and complacent, read this letter carefully over his after dinner cigar, smiled superciliously, adjusted his officer's cap rakishly over his distracting curls, and mounting his horse rode over from the post and passed the afternoon with Cynthia.

That he was received with a cordiality he had no reason nor right to expect; that Cynthia flirted with him desperately and in a manner calculated to strike despair into the heart of Buck Jerrold, and that the irate Alcides was moved several times in the course of that eventful afternoon to cast longing glances in the direction of the "Silent Mary" may be readily imagined by the reader who has remarked the inconsistency of woman when dominated by pique.

Small wonder that Captain Foraker promised to go to the ball; that he listened cheerfully to Cynthia's plan to visit Miss Bertha Maverick, the fascinating daughter of the village blacksmith, and agreed to call for her at that lady's home on the evening in question, and that he rode back to his quarters with a self satisfied smile upon his supercilious features, curling his gray mustache and otherwise pluming himself upon the triumphs of the afternoon. That after his departure Cynthia dismissed him utterly from his mind, and that she hated Miss Stafford cordially and was conscious in her heart of hearts that Henry Bruce was more fascinating than ever—are facts that will readily occur to her appreciative and discriminating sex, to whose tender sympathies her present emotions are intrusted.

CHAPTER IX.

For weeks it had been apparent at San Marcus that a social event of unusual importance was impending. For weeks a flutter of expectancy had disquieted the feminine heart, displaying itself in animated gossip upon the street corners, in an alarming tendency to indulge in afternoon calls and a reckless patronage of seamstress and milliner. There was much promenading in the single business street of the little village, indulged in so aimlessly as to give the observer the general impression of a rehearsal. But it was apparent that feminine curiosity culminated at the river, whither, over the level plain, the thoroughfare of San Marcus led, and to which locality the footsteps of the fair daughters were most persistently directed.

Foremost among these lovely pedestrians was Miss Bertha Maverick, with an eye like the flash of a bayonet and a profile decidedly aquiline. She could be seen on any pleasant afternoon, defying the admiration of the baffled sun with a parasol of pale pink and leading on, as it were, by this oriflamme of sentiment, the thronging cohorts of Texan coquetry. Three days of aimless pilgrimaging on the part of the San Marcus maidens, and all at once was seen the method of this vernal madness.

Occasional horsemen began to be met with on the dusty highway. By degrees the number of these was augmented to mounted squads and groups, until at last their proportions reached those of a generous cavalcade. Of course this irruption of eligible manhood was the occasion of much indiscriminate flirtation, and there were many glances given and exchanged that boded ill for the future peace of mind of the parties concerned. Mischievous eyes challenged observation beneath dainty bonnets, and the tilted sunshade was eloquent of the warfare of Cupid.

Need it be said that bronzed and bearded faces accepted these overtures with more than equal frankness, that the fluttering handkerchief in every instance received the recognition of the raised sombrero, and that everywhere along this dangerously active highway there was a disposition on the part of either sex to halt frequently and look back?

But once in town, these amorous advances of the sterner sex gave rise to reckless outlay of capital and a remarkable solicitude in matter of dress. The barber was put into requisition, and the demand for "b'iled shirts" and "store clothes" threatened to exceed the limited supply of those articles.

Meanwhile notes in very erratic handwriting were constantly flying about. Mr. Lariat, in conformance with a custom as absurd as unnecessary, was giving Miss Lone Star preliminary notice that he contemplated the pleasure of calling upon her, and the latter lady was responding that she would take pleasure in being at home in anticipation of that gratifying event. And so feminine vanity was flattered on the one hand and the manly breast disquieted for some days to come on the other by these rare opportunities for visiting, the dearth of womanhood upon the frontier rendering young manhood practically defenseless. And to facilitate this dangerous state of things the event of the ball approached, at which music and the dance—those destroyers of philosophy—were to finish matters and put the coup de grace to the general infatuation.

Through the foresight of Bruce and Kernochan, the best room in the Half Way House had been engaged in advance for Kate and Edith. For themselves the gentlemen accepted with good humor such primitive quarters as opportunity afforded. On the morning of the eventful day they drove down to San Marcus in a light conveyance, reaching the little hostelry in time for dinner. Here they registered in the small blank book which answered for the usual hotel register, and Miss Stafford noted with some merriment that an entry made by Phil Kernochan on Christmas day, two years previous, occurred only four pages back. Here that lady's patrician nostrils were saluted with the odor of kerosene and frontier cookery, and after enduring the stuffy atmosphere and rheumatic appointments of her bedroom she came down to dinner with an amusement very similar to that with which luxurious people enter upon the enjoyment of a picnic.

Doubtless by the time she had discussed this remarkable meal, eaten amid promiscuous society and overseered by the officious proprietor—who kept up a running fire of conversation with the myrmidons of the kitchen through a long slit in the wainscot, and dealt his plates and appetizing dishes over the heads of his guests with great recklessness and liberality—the novelty of Texan hotel life began to pall somewhat upon the young lady.

I cannot say that Edith's appetite was improved, either by the panoramic view of hotel cookery the wainscot afforded, or by the gentleman opposite, who ate molasses on his pie and supplied a very wide mouth with a very large knife, and a general suggestion that the unnatural size of this aperture was due to the hazard attending the experiment. Howbeit, the meal was endured, and perhaps in dread of dyspeptic retribution Miss Stafford proposed to Henry Bruce to take her for a short stroll through the town. To this the gentleman readily assented, and passing the long line of vicious and kicking saddle horses tethered in front of the hotel they joined the animated procession of strollers that idled through the main street of San Marcus.

I leave to the imagination how much attention the fair northerner attracted, what admiring glances from under broad sombreros were cast after her erect figure and graceful carriage, and with what envious whispers of detraction the belles of the village remarked the faultlessness of her fashionable walking dress. But I must mention one incident of this afternoon walk. They had reached a point about half way between the hotel and the river when a familiar voice caused Bruce to raise his eyes. Cynthia stood before him, looking very pretty and engaging from the becoming depths of a quaint poke bonnet. She was accompanied by an elderly man in the dress of an officer. He was nonchalantly puffing a cigar. Miss Bertha Maverick, escorted by a cowman of athletic build and awkward gait, was just behind her.

A quick color mounted to Cynthia's cheek, and she bowed hurriedly to Bruce as she raised her eyes with a smile of coquetry to the man at her side. A rapid interchange of hostilities passed between the ladies in a discriminating survey of one another's costumes, which was more expressive than words. Miss Bertha Maverick, with supercilious eyelids and defiant nostrils, re-enforced her less aggressive companion. Bruce, who was about to speak, noting at once the armed neutrality of all parties, raised his hat and passed on, but as he did so, he heard Miss Bertha Maverick remark in a high, metallic voice:

"Thet's the stuckup piece you was tellin me about—eh, Cynthia? Well, ef I reckoned I was so powerful fascinatin, I wouldn't let every one know it whenever I met 'em. The airs and graces of thet fast-colored brunette is enough to natch'ally paralyze an 8-day kitchen clock."

With the first shadows of evening public curiosity began to be attracted in the direction of a long, low structure, whose spacious outlines and shutterless windows showed black against the lighter sky.

The building had been reared in the interests of Erin by a prosperous Hibernian, who rejoiced in the classic name of Ulysses Magindy and consecrated his architectural efforts and poetic memories under the title of "Tara's hall," but the cynical Texan youth were wanting in reverence for Ireland's legendary past. "Tarrier's hall" was the popular rendering of Mr. Magindy's poetic christening. Actuated by the same spirit of skepticism they pelted the edifice with mud and stones, and sent vagrant tomato cans on voyages of discovery through its ancient lights. Externally it was a pathetic diagram of its owner's highly lacerated feelings.

But there were occasions when the importance of Tarrier's hall impressed itself even upon this derisive public. During political meetings, religious revivals and temperance crusades the hand of the vandal was staid. Among such intervals of immunity was the present. The very rabble that had been most active in bombardment now bestowed themselves in attempted renovation and repair. The spacious auditorium was swept and aired, the relics of barbarism were removed, the drafts from the windows effectually sealed by the intervention of cardboard, bits of carpet and cast offhats, and even the redeeming touches of putty and varnish were here and there attempted.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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Now is your time to purchase Queensware and Glassware, we have a few remnents left, and are closing out at cost. We will make it to your interest to call. Babbage's.

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Will completely destroy the desire for TOBACCO in from 3 to 5 days. Perfectly harmless; cause no sickness, and may be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the patient, who will voluntarily stop smoking or chewing in a few days.

DRUNKENNESS and MORPHINE HABIT can be cured at home, and without any effort on the part of the patient, by the use of our SPECIAL FORMULA GOLD CURE TABLETS.

During treatment patients are allowed the free use of Liquor or Morphine until such time as they shall voluntarily give them up.

We send particulars and pamphlet of testimonials free, and shall be glad to place sufferers from any of these habits in communication with persons who have been cured by the use of our TABLETS.

HILL'S TABLETS are for sale by all FIRST-CLASS druggists at $1.00 per package.

If your druggist does not keep them, enclose us $1.00 and we will send you, by return mail, a package of our Tablets.

Write your name and address plainly, and state whether Tablets are for Tobacco, Morphine or Liquor Habit.

DO NOT BE DECEIVED into purchasing any of the various nostrums that are being offered for sale. Ask for HILL'S TABLETS and take no other.

Manufactured only by

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OHIO CHEMICAL CO.,

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A FEW Testimonials from persons who have been cured by the use of **Hill's Tablets.**

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DEAR SIR:—I have been using your cure for tobacco habit, and found it would do what you claim for it. I used ten cents worth of the strongest chewing tobacco a day, and from one to five cigars; or I would smoke from ten to forty pipes of tobacco. Have chewed and smoked for twenty-five years, and two packages of your Tablets cured me so I have no desire for it.
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THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.:—GENTLEMEN:—It gives me pleasure to speak a word of praise for your Tablets. My son was strongly addicted to the use of liquor, and through a friend, I was led to try your Tablets. He was a heavy and constant drinker, but after using your Tablets but three days he quit drinking, and will not touch liquor of any kind. I have waited four month before writing you, in order to know the cure was permanent. Yours truly,
MRS. HELEN MORRISON.

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(In writing please mention this paper.)

ROCK VALE.

The health of our community is good.

Mr. J. H. Dewees and wife are visiting the World's Fair.

Mr. Martin Skaggs has removed from our midst. We miss our genial old friend.

Mr. Dewees is having his residence improved and enlarged.

Mr. Ralph and wife, of Ohio county, have moved into our village. We extend them a warm welcome.

Dr. Dempst r and little son Paul were highly pleased with their visit to the big Fair. "There's nothing like it" was the verdict of all their party.

Our school is succeeding well with much interest evinced by both, teacher and pupils. The following shows the general average acquired by the pupils at the first quarterly examination, held Sept. 30; Nannie Fisher, 90; Lizzie Fisher, 90; Ida Howard, 95; Lora McCarty, 89; Sallie Clemons, 96; Ethel Connor, 92; Tilda McCarty, 94; Levy Adcox, 99; Pearl Pemberton, 98; Birdie Day, 93; Robert Fisher, 96; Otto Connor, 96; Willie Adcox, 95; Guylie Howard, 91; Paul Dempster, 80; Vernon Conner, 89; Estle Pemberton, 86; Dowden Day, 84.

All the talk in the world will not convince you so quickly as one trial of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve for scalds, burns, bruises, skin affections and piles. A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, Witt & Meador Hardinsburg.

LEITCHFIELD.

Gazette.

Thos. Gregory and wife, of near Hardinsburg, visited with Joe Parsons and family this week.

Gordon Moorman is waiting orders to go to Davison on the Horse Branch and Owensboro road as operator.

Wednesday noon deputy U. S. Marshal M. Bullington, of Hawesville, passed through town with William Pece, whom he had arrested for violation of the revenue laws. Pece was employed as sawyer at Stones' mill.

Last Tuesday T. B. Wilson received notice from Congressman Montgomery that if acceptable he would be appointed to a clerkship in the Indian Agency at Puyallup, Washington. It is a place that pays $1,200 a year and some six miles from Tacoma. Mr. Wilson will accept the place and will probably leave for there in the course of two weeks. As both Thomas and Wilson have been awarded good places, Congressman Montgomery will now try and locate Mr. Heyback and good feeling will prevail on all sides.

Ignorance of the merits of DeWitt's Little Early Risers is a misfortune. These little pills regulate the liver, cure headache, dyspepsia, bad breath, constipation and billiousness. A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, and Witt & Meador, Hardinsburg.

Chicago's Biggest Day of All.

Actual attendance at World's Fair Monday, Oct. 9, 751,026.

Children lost in the vast crowd, 70. All cared for and afterward restord to parents or guardians

Fires on Fair grounds Monday, Oct. 9, none.

Arrest on Fair grounds Monday, Oct. 9, 33, all boys, ranging from 14 to 19, and charged with pocket picking. Largest amount stolen, $3.10.

The Pottawatomie Indian baby born at Indian village, on the Midway Plaisance, on Monday, Oct. 9, Chicago day, received the name of Nee-Wee-Tah.

The lost and found department in the Chicago Fair on Monday, in the Old Service building, was one of the busiest places on the grounds. Nearly 5,000 mislaid articles were recovered after the crush was over.

The Star-Spangled Banner was sung at the World's Fair grounds by the Apollo Club on Monday, Oct. 9, with a choru of 2,000 voices.

The population of Chicago at the time of the big fire, the twenty-second anniversary of which the celebration of Oct 9 was held to commemorate, was 329,370; less than one-half of the attendance in the World's Fair grounds on Monday.

HARD TIMES OVER

-: GOOD TIMES ARE HERE :-

CHRONIC KICKERS

Will have to admit it if they will visit our store and see the immense stock of Dress Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes marked at the reasonable

Low Prices

IT BEATS THE

World's Fair !

EVERY DEPARTMENT CHUCKED FULL!

EVERY —RTICLE MARKED DOWN!

It will pay any one to come in, just to see if they can't buy. Come eorly as you can to avoid the rush.

Geo. Yeakel & Co.,

BRANDENBURG, KY.

1846. **LOGAN FEMALE COLLEGE.** 1893.

Four Full Courses, affording high culture in the Schools of Music, Art, Literature, Science, Mathematics, Classical and Modern Languages. Teachers selected from the leading Colleges, Universities, Art Schools and Conservatories of Music. LOCATION HEALTHFUL. Buildings large and well-furnished. A campus of Six Acres. Address A. G. MURPHEY, Pres't, RUSSELLVILLE, KY.

No serious casualities in Jackson Park on Oct. 9.

Biggest days in point of attendance in September and October: Sept. 4, New York day, 160,352; Sept. 7, Pennsylvania day, 203,450. Sept. 16, Railroad day 202,376; Sept 23, Knights of Honor day, 215,643; Sept. 26, Odd Fellows' day, 195,210; Oct. 4, Mexico day, 175,175. Buffalo Bill's receipts outside the grounds for two Sunday performances on Oct. 8, the day before the phenomenal World's Fair crowd, were $19,000.

We could not improve the quality if paid double the price. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the best Salve that experience can produce, or that money can buy. A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, and Witt & Meador, Hardinsburg.

Misguided Obedience.

"I've made a mortal enemy of Mrs. Parvaynoo. She told me that her diamond brooch cost $10,000, but begged me not to tell any one."

"Ah, I see. And you told."

"No. I didn't."

Mr. A. Godshaw, who has been in business at Beda for some years, made an assignment last Wednesday for the benefit of his creditors. H. Levy is made assignee, and the assets and liabilities are about equal, being about $3,500 each.—Hartford Herald.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures piles.
DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures burns.
DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures sores.
DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures ulcers.
A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, and Witt & Meador, Hardinsburg.

The October Number of the Illustrted Kentuckian.

Containing portraits of Mrs. Cynthia Smith Burnam of Richmond; Miss Hallie Ermine Rives, Hopkinsville; Miss May Nelson Nall, Louisville Miss Nellie Orbison, Frankfort; Miss Lillie Norris, Cynthiana. Also, of the John Marshall Chapter of Daughters of American Revolution, at Louisville—Mrs. Pope, Mrs. Buckner, Mrs. Mac Gregor, Mrs. Eaches and Mrs. Reynolds. Also, of George Dunlap Potts, Mrs. Florence Griffith Miller, Rev. Roger H. Peters, W. S. Bell, Lena Phillips, Nicholasville; Jesse Williams Frazier, Cynthiana; Fashions. New advertisements, stories, sketches, World's Fair, Miss Hibler's new story, society, etc., etc., etc,

One Way of Marking Clothes.

A young woman who has a weakness for novelties has invented a new way of marking her belongings. Indelible ink she scorned as belonging to the distant past, and embroidored monograms and initials she voted commonplace. Even the pretty device of embroidering her possessions with her favorite flower finally lost its charm, and her latest fancy is to have her own face produced.

She had some tiny and not unflattering photographs taken, and they are now being transferred to the corners of her handkerchiefs, the bands of her skirts, the capes of her collars and all the other places where the sign of possession is usually fixed.—Buffalo News.

DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Convenes at Hardinsburg second Monday in February, May and October.

T. R. McBeath, Judge, Leitchfield, Ky.

Weed S. Chelf, Commonwealth's Attorney, Elizabethtown, Ky.

V. G. Babbage, Master Commissioner, Hardinsburg, Ky.

F. K. Rhodes, Sheriff, McDaniels, Ky.

Deputies: Charles Miller, Hardinsburg, Ky.; W. I. Ramsey, Cloverport, Ky.; W. S. Cart, Union Star, Ky.

R. S. Skillman, Clerk, Hardinsburg, Ky.

Frank Beavin, Surveyor, Cloverport, Ky.

John Slaton, Jailer, Hardinsburg, Ky.

COUNTY COURT

Convenes third Monday in each month.

Thomas Adkisson, Judge, Hardinsburg Ky.

Milton Board, Attorney, Hardinsburg, Ky.

John E. Monarch, Clerk, Hardinsburg, Ky.

QUARTERLY COURT.

Convenes fourth Monday in March, June September and December

MAGISTERIAL DISTRICTS.

HARDINSBURG.—Courts on Wednesday succeeding the first Monday in March, June September and December. Magistrates, Ben T. Miller and Lum Black. Constable, Lee Bishop. Hardinsburg City Court.—J. B. Buzby, Mayor; Dent Brown, Marshal; V. G. Babbage, Attorney. City Court, civil terms, first Monday in March, June, September and December.

CLOVERPORT.—Courts Thursday succeeding the first Monday in March, June, September and December. Magistrates, Dudley Hambleton and Joseph Mullen. Constable, Thos. Keenan. Cloverport City Court.—Civil terms first Monday in March, June, September and December. Mayor, Charles Lightfoot. Marshal, James Hambleton.

MCDANIELS.—Magistrates, Henry R. Dean, Rock Vale; Sam W. Parsons, McDaniels. Constable, Geo. W. Burton. Ruth. Courts at Rock Vale on Friday succeeding the first Monday in March, June, September and December, and at McDaniels Tuesdays after the second Monday in said months.

HUDSONVILLE.—Magistrates, Geo. Harned, Custer; Henry C. Drane, Hudson. Constable John Nevitt, Constantine. Courts at Hudsonville on Wednesday succeeding the second Monday in March, June, September and December, and at Custer on Thursday following the same months.

BEWLEYVILLE.—Magistrates, Riley Dowell, Irvington; C. C. Martin, Big Spring. Constable, John Priest. Courts at Bewleyville on Friday succeeding the second Monday in March, June, September and December, and at Webster on Saturday.

UNION STAR.—Magistrates, James J. Severs, Union Star; John W. Jarrett, Stephensport. Constable, Jabez Haynes. Courts at Union Star on Wednesday succeeding the third Monday in March, June, September and December, and at Stephensport on Thursday.

FISCAL COURT.

At Hardinsburg on Tuesday after the first Monday in April and October.

W. L. DOUGLAS

$3 SHOE WILL NOT RIP.

Do you wear them? When next in need try a pair. Best in the world.

$5.00 $4.00 $3.50 $2.50 $2.25 $2.00 FOR GENTLEMEN

$3.00 $2.50 $2.00 FOR LADIES

$2.00 $1.75 FOR BOYS

$1.75 FOR MISSES

If you want a fine DRESS SHOE, made in the latest styles, don't pay $6 to $8, try my $3, $3.50, $4.00 or $5 Shoe. They fit equal to custom made and look and wear as well. If you wish to economize in your footwear, do so by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes. Name and price stamped on the bottom, look for it when you buy.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by

For sale by W. H. Bowmer & Son, Cloverport, Ky.

A NYMPH OF THE WEST.

BY HOWARD SEELY.

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In all of these interesting particulars the elder Dallas manifested a keen delight, exhibiting a skill in horsemanship that those who were familiar with his usual rheumatic mode of progression could scarcely credit. He brought home with him to dinner at odd times certain of the "likeliest" of his companions—large limbed, deep chested sons of the saddle—introducing them to his charming daughter with a paternal flourish and hopeful manner that gave place to a mystified wonder when he noted the apathy of Cynthia's greeting. He had anticipated no small degree of gratitude for the opportunity thus afforded of displaying her fascinations and had congratulated himself in advance upon the havoc she would accomplish in a community where the very scarcity of the fair sex makes their advances irresistible.

But all these air castles of the elder Dallas were doomed to speedy overthrow. To one and all Cynthia preserved a consistent attitude of calm indifference. The meal progressed in grave silence. The infrequent conversation had no lighter topic than the incidents of the roundup, and when at its close the admiring Alcides suggested: "Ye might bring out yer banjo and shake it up for the boys a little. Show 'em jes' natch'ally what a stunner ye are at pickin it," this accomplished performer replied with an excuse or instantly escaped to the seclusion of her own little room, whereupon the embarrassed cowmen were compelled to endure an onslaught upon the violin that should have caused the embowering live oaks to rise and mutiny.

But Cynthia went her way and followed the dictates of her singular humor. Aulus and the fawn usually accompanied her in these lonely wanderings. Sometimes her listless footsteps sought the piny shelter of her bower, where, swinging in her little hammock, she passed long hours steeped in the aromatic odors of the woods, watching the soft play of sunlight in the boughs above, her fancy captive and her thoughts adream. What secret she whispered in the ear of the sagacious hound that lay at her feet, with his devoted eyes fixed ever upon her face, what thoughts of hers may have been detected by the antelope that drowsed away the long hours thus consecrated to her woodland reveries, have never been divulged by these most worthy confidants. And if the grave pines that bent so reverently about their little devotee divined aught of her disquietude they only grew the graver for the knowledge and dropped a cone now and then in their still depths—a woodland tear of sympathy. And at such moments the river far below lifted a soft consolatory murmur that stole upon her silent musing.

For I fear our little Cynthia was but learning the story which, if we are to believe the poets, the vast panorama of nature has been telling "since first the flight of years began." A sudden loneliness had come upon her in the midst of her pastimes and occupations. A strange voice whispered in her heart. The things which satisfied once had lost their charm somehow; the tones of her banjo were harsh and discordant; the fawn had less of grace; even her beloved Aulus was often stupid and unsatisfying.

At times the preoccupied Miss Dallas turned her footsteps in quite another direction. She developed a fascination for a certain ledge of rocks upon the crest of a western divide. It was a bare, uninteresting spot, without shade or shelter, and, but for the prospect it afforded of the valley on either side, a poor place certainly to pass one's time. Yet Cynthia was much given to haunting this locality. A superficial observer might have surmised that she sought this lofty post of observation the more closely to note the varied maneuvers of the roundup in the plain below, but unfortunately for this theory the back of the fair observer was invariably turned upon this animated spectacle.

Who shall say what disappointments were hers, thus occupied in spying out the land? Who shall say how many times this self appointed Sister Anne beheld the cloud of dust upon the distant horizon disclose not the expected horsemen, but the invariable flock of sheep, or how many times some roving mustang raised a tumultuous flutter in that little breast that not a whole caballada of his wild eyed comrades might have caused by the maddest of their onsets? Yet even in this hopeless reconnoitering the days sped on and on, and the anticipated horseman never came.

Yet even in this hopeless reconnoitering the days sped on and on.

I must not omit to mention a certain formality in dress which Miss Dallas began to affect about this time. It was in the direction of long trains and trailing habits. There was much mysterious rehearsal in the seclusion of her little room, a disposition to gather her skirts in one gloved hand and tiptoe about, avoiding intermediate objects with an acquired daintiness and grace. There were certain fastidious airs of manner which were deftly caught and quite as faithfully rehearsed in private. During these ceremonies a small riding whip, formerly presented to Cynthia by Mr. Buck Jerrold, was generally carried lightly in the right hand. A swift canter over the adjacent hills, attended by the same scrutiny of the remote horizon, invariably followed this painstaking performance.

Such mysterious behavior was not without provoking the comment of other members of the household.

"I should reckon yo' was practicin fo' the tight rope, wi' all yo' airs and graces, Mis' Cynthy," the ebony Amelia remonstrated.

"Is there any private theatricals goin to come off down at San Marcus?" inquired the mystified Alcides, having through the open door caught a glimpse of his daughter attitudinizing. "I didn't know, from thet thar high steppin, but you war posin fur the stony hearted princess thet refuses the poor but deservin young man in the play."

To all this ingenious badinage Miss Dallas preserved an attitude of disdainful reticence, but she was manifestly unhappy and ill at ease. That joyous, light hearted gayety which once possessed her had taken wings. She sang no more, where once her glad voice challenged the mocking bird. She was as capricious as an April day. Peevish and fretful with her father for the most part, there were intervals of sudden tenderness when she overwhelmed him with kisses and caresses. Possibly at such moments a certain absent individual was ever present to her fancy whose name she never suffered to pass her lips. Philosophers aver that in matters of the heart there is a species of cold comfort in thus lavishing the affections by proxy.

During this unsatisfactory period Cynthia's treatment of Mr. Buck Jerrold was most remarkable. This gentleman had been wont to visit her often, to pass hours in her society, to sit quietly by her side silent and thoughtful, smoking his pipe and noting her every word or action with a reverence and admiration that was little short of worship. Formerly Miss Dallas had permitted this oppressive homage as if hers by a species of divine right, had laughed and chatted with him pleasantly, accepted his little gifts and keepsakes gratefully, sent him upon her errands with the air of conferring a favor and exerted her many fascinations in a way known only to the sex.

All this had been most agreeable to Jerrold. With evident satisfaction he basked in the sunshine of her favor. But a change came suddenly about. With the advent of the spring roundups came more frequent visits on the part of that gentleman and a strange waywardness in Cynthia's reception. She greeted him with marked embarrassment and restraint. The former silence of his manner was now eclipsed by her own taciturnity.

Jerrold was often astounded at his eloquence in his efforts to entertain her, but Cynthia was at all times absent and distraught, and appeared to be haunted by a nervous dread that Mr. Jerrold was about to say something which it would give her great pain to hear. Upon the slightest pretext she would escape him and bury herself amid the solitudes of the sympathetic pines. Here that strange trouble which made her heart ache would occasionally overflow her eyes, and there were tears shed in the dim woods as little bidden as understood—tears which the pines bemoaned and the bluebirds and squirrels held sacred, but which somehow brought the balm of relief to her who shed them.

I do not think through it all that Miss Dallas was really conscious of being in love, only in a general way that she was bereaved and disappointed. The occurrences of the past few months had come to her in the light of a revelation. She was suddenly aware of the existence of some one who possessed for her a peculiar sympathy; whose words awoke a responsive echo in her heart—some one immeasurably superior to the rough men she usually encountered. She could not explain the strange claim this hitherto unrealized being had upon her. She only knew that it existed; that she longed for its influence; that she grieved when it was denied. And there was associated with this feeling, as there always is, one of pique and injury for the apparent neglect which she had suffered.

How much this state of mind was alleviated when the obliging sheriff put into her hands the guitar sent by Henry Bruce it is impossible to say. Certain it is that never instrument was the recipient of more tender treatment. She adorned it with ribbons, carried it about with her constantly and practiced assiduously upon it. About this time the elder Dallas, recognizing a formidable rival, abandoned his own exertions upon the violin. He viewed the advent of the guitar with suspicion and commented upon it with cynicism. Apparently he recognized in the soft harmonies Cynthia's deft fingers struck from the strings a dangerous ally to sentiment. Alcides, as we have seen, was a foe to romance.

"Ye wanter look out, Cynthy, fur the poetry and nonsense thet thar tarnal thing'll fill you chuck full of, ef ye once turn it loose on yer onguarded feelin's," he said gravely, surprising her once playing upon it with eyes that were wistful and far away. "It's a destroyer of the appetite, and gener'ly plumb full o' onsatisfactoriness," bestowing a glance upon the glistening strings that was full of foreboding. "I knew a girl once thet was thet led away by one of them jinglin critters thet she didn't do nothin else but play an lie round, a-longin and a-yearnin, until by and by the sallow faced critter got herself clean bewitched. Her family and friends could do nothin with her. She wouldn't eat nothin. And fin'ly she went into a gallopin consumption, and they buried her one very damp day in the arly spring."

But in spite of this terrible example of the fascination of guitar playing Cynthia still persisted in her practicing. She endured with cheerfulness the sore fingers, tired wrists and other annoyances which this exacting instrument imposes upon its devotees. And she received no end of encouragement in other ways. The mocking birds which fled aghast from the shrieking violin sometimes favored her with imitative outbursts—that sincerest form of flattery. Perched on some tossing spray or flickering here and there in their odd "half mourning," they produced snatches of her waltzes and fandangoes. There was a certain sentimental lizard with a speculative eye that would bask daily upon a sunny rock, and from his rapt demeanor during her performance was apparently enabled to obtain glimpses of the infinite, hitherto denied. And Aulus sympathized and lent his quiet and dignified approval. And the fawn was soothed into a dreamy languor that was fast becoming habitual.

So the days passed, and Cynthia's heart found much of consolation, and Mr. Buck Jerrold wondered at the change in his dulcinea and had long conferences with the mystified Alcides, who was annoyed and fretful and made mysterious reference to the prevalence of malaria and the existence of "dumb ager"—the inference being that his lovely daughter was suffering from the maladies of a forward spring, until one day Mr. Jerrold surprised the old man with this query:

"Ye don't reckon, then, thet the visit of thet thar Henry Bruce hez hed anythin to do with this yer change? It's my opinion thet's what's done it."

"Why, he wa'n't here more'n two days at the furthest," remonstrated the father, staring at his questioner.

"Thet's all right," returned Jerrold meditatively, "but it don't take any great length of time with the proper person. I've been told thar's been cases where it was only a word or a look thet done the biz'ness. Purvided thet's the true state of the case," he added, stretching his huge limbs awkwardly, while a weary look crept suddenly into his eyes, "purvided thet's it, and he proves himself to be a better man nur I am, Cynthy must take her ch'ice. I hevn't got nothin ag'in him. He's a square sort of chap, and a man ez is a man can stand bein beat by a straightforrard feller who is better fixed and better favored."

Then came a letter from Henry Bruce to Cynthia, couched in delicate terms, wherein he expressed regret that he was unable to act as her escort to the coming ball at San Marcus, but that courtesy necessitated that he should accompany Miss Stafford. Cynthia perused this missive calmly, wept over it in private and then acted with the perverseness of womankind. She did not change her attitude toward the deserving Mr. Jerrold, but she sat down and indited a long epistle to the neglectful and dangerous Captain Foraker, in which she reproached that gentleman for his long absence from her side, represented herself as languishing from lack of his attentions and inquired if he could spare time from his engrossing military duties to take her to the coming festivity.

And Captain Foraker, vain, critical and complacent, read this letter carefully over his after dinner cigar, smiled superciliously, adjusted his officer's cap rakishly over his distracting curls, and mounting his horse rode over from the post and passed the afternoon with Cynthia.

That he was received with a cordiality he had no reason nor right to expect; that Cynthia flirted with him desperately and in a manner calculated to strike despair into the heart of Buck Jerrold, and that the irate Alcides was moved several times in the course of that eventful afternoon to cast longing glances in the direction of the "Silent Mary" may be readily imagined by the reader who has remarked the inconsistency of woman when dominated by pique.

Small wonder that Captain Foraker promised to go to the ball; that he listened cheerfully to Cynthia's plan to visit Miss Bertha Maverick, the fascinating daughter of the village blacksmith, and agreed to call for her at that lady's home on the evening in question, and that he rode back to his quarters with a self satisfied smile upon his supercilious features, curling his gray mustache and otherwise pluming himself upon the triumphs of the afternoon. That after his departure Cynthia dismissed him utterly from his mind, and that she hated Miss Stafford cordially and was conscious in her heart of hearts that Henry Bruce was more fascinating than ever—are facts that will readily occur to her appreciative and discriminating sex, to whose tender sympathies her present emotions are intrusted.

CHAPTER IX.

For weeks it had been apparent at San Marcus that a social event of unusual importance was impending. For weeks a flutter of expectancy had disquieted the feminine heart, displaying itself in animated gossip upon the street corners, in an alarming tendency to indulge in afternoon calls and a reckless patronage of seamstress and milliner. There was much promenading in the single business street of the little village, indulged in so aimlessly as to give the observer the general impression of a rehearsal. But it was apparent that feminine curiosity culminated at the river, whither, over the level plain, the thoroughfare of San Marcus led, and to which locality the footsteps of the fair daughters were most persistently directed.

Foremost among these lovely pedestrians was Miss Bertha Maverick, with an eye like the flash of a bayonet and a profile decidedly aquiline. She could be seen on any pleasant afternoon, defying the admiration of the baffled sun with a parasol of pale pink and leading on, as it were, by this oriflamme of sentiment, the thronging cohorts of Texan coquetry. Three days of aimless pilgrimaging on the part of the San Marcus maidens, and all at once was seen the method of this vernal madness.

Occasional horsemen began to be met with on the dusty highway. By degrees the number of these was augmented to mounted squads and groups, until at last their proportions reached those of a generous cavalcade. Of course this irruption of eligible manhood was the occasion of much indiscriminate flirtation, and there were many glances given and exchanged that boded ill for the future peace of mind of the parties concerned. Mischievous eyes challenged observation beneath dainty bonnets, and the tilted sunshade was eloquent of the warfare of Cupid.

Need it be said that bronzed and bearded faces accepted these overtures with more than equal frankness, that the fluttering handkerchief in every instance received the recognition of the raised sombrero, and that everywhere along this dangerously active highway there was a disposition on the part of either sex to halt frequently and look back?

But once in town, these amorous advances of the sterner sex gave rise to reckless outlay of capital and a remarkable solicitude in matter of dress. The barber was put into requisition, and the demand for "b'iled shirts" and "store ...cs" threatened to exceed the limited ... of those articles.

Meanwhile notes in very erratic handwriting were constantly flying about. Mr. Lariat, in conformance with a custom as absurd as unnecessary, was giving Miss Lone Star preliminary notice that he contemplated the pleasure of calling upon her, and the latter lady was responding that she would take pleasure in being at home in anticipation of that gratifying event. And so feminine vanity was flattered on the one hand and the manly breast disquieted for some days to come on the other by these rare opportunities for visiting, the dearth of womanhood upon the frontier rendering young manhood practically defenseless. And to facilitate this dangerous state of things the event of the ball approached, at which music and the dance—those destroyers of philosophy—were to finish matters and put the coup de grace to the general infatuation.

Through the foresight of Bruce and Kernochan, the best room in the Half Way House had been engaged in advance for Kate and Edith. For themselves the gentlemen accepted with good humor such primitive quarters as opportunity afforded. On the morning of the eventful day they drove down to San Marcus in a light conveyance, reaching the little hostelry in time for dinner. Here they registered in the small blank book which answered for the usual hotel register, and Miss Stafford noted with some merriment that an entry made by Phil Kernochan on Christmas day, two years previous, occurred only four pages back. Here that lady's patrician nostrils were saluted with the odor of kerosene and frontier cookery, and after enduring the stuffy atmosphere and rheumatic appointments of her bedroom she came down to dinner with an amusement very similar to that with which luxurious people enter upon the enjoyment of a picnic.

Doubtless by the time she had discussed this remarkable meal, eaten amid promiscuous society and overseered by the officious proprietor—who kept up a running fire of conversation with the myrmidons of the kitchen through a long slit in the wainscot, and dealt his plates and appetizing dishes over the heads of his guests with great recklessness and liberality—the novelty of Texan hotel life began to pall somewhat upon the young lady.

I cannot say that Edith's appetite was improved, either by the panoramic view of hotel cookery the wainscot afforded, or by the gentleman opposite, who ate molasses on his pie and supplied a very wide mouth with a very large knife, and a general suggestion that the unnatural size of this aperture was due to the hazard attending the experiment. Howbeit, the meal was endured, and perhaps in dread of dyspeptic retribution Miss Stafford proposed to Henry Bruce to take her for a short stroll through the town. To this the gentleman readily assented, and passing the long line of vicious and kicking saddle horses tethered in front of the hotel they joined the animated procession of strollers that idled through the main street of San Marcus.

I leave to the imagination how much attention the fair northerner attracted, what admiring glances from under broad sombreros were cast after her erect figure and graceful carriage, and with what envious whispers of detraction the belles of the village remarked the faultlessness of her fashionable walking dress. But I must mention one incident of this afternoon walk. They had reached a point about half way between the hotel and the river when a familiar voice caused Bruce to raise his eyes. Cynthia stood before him, looking very pretty and engaging from the becoming depths of a quaint poke bonnet. She was accompanied by an elderly man in the dress of an officer. He was nonchalantly puffing a cigar. Miss Bertha Maverick, escorted by a cowman of athletic build and awkward gait, was just behind her.

A quick color mounted to Cynthia's cheek, and she bowed hurriedly to Bruce as she raised her eyes with a smile of coquetry to the man at her side. A rapid interchange of hostilities passed between the ladies in a discriminating survey of one another's costumes, which was more expressive than words. Miss Bertha Maverick, with supercilious eyelids and defiant nostrils, re-enforced her less aggressive companion. Bruce, who was about to speak, noting at once the armed neutrality of all parties, raised his hat and passed on, but as he did so, he heard Miss Bertha Maverick remark in a high, metallic voice:

"Thet's the stuckup piece you was tellin me about—eh, Cynthia? Well, ef I reckoned I was so powerful fascinatin, I wouldn't let every one know it whenever I met 'em. The airs and graces of thet fast-colored brunette is enough to natch'ally paralyze an 8-day kitchen clock."

With the first shadows of evening public curiosity began to be attracted in the direction of a long, low structure, whose spacious outlines and shutterless windows showed black against the lighter sky.

The building had been reared in the interests of Erin by a prosperous Hibernian, who rejoiced in the classic name of Ulysses Magindy and consecrated his architectural efforts and poetic memories under the title of "Tara's hall," but the cynical Texan youth were wanting in reverence for Ireland's legendary past. "Tarrier's hall" was the popular rendering of Mr. Magindy's poetic christening. Actuated by the same spirit of skepticism they pelted the edifice with mud and stones, and sent vagrant tomato cans on voyages of discovery through its ancient lights. Externally it was a pathetic diagram of its owner's highly lacerated feelings.

But there were occasions when the importance of Tarrier's hall impressed itself even upon this derisive public. During political meetings, religious revivals and temperance crusades the hand of the vandal was staid. Among such intervals of immunity was the present. The very rabble that had been most active in bombardment now bestowed themselves in attempted renovation and repair. The spacious auditorium was swept and aired, the relics of barbarism were removed, the drafts from the windows effectually sealed by the intervention of cardboard, bits of carpet and cast offhats, and even the redeeming touches of putty and varnish were here and there attempted.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

QUEENSWARE.

Now is your time to purchase Queensware and Glassware, we have a few remnents left, and are closing out at cost. We will make it to your interest to call. Babbage's.

HILL'S

REMEMBER WE GUARANTEE A CURE and invite the most careful investigation as to our responsibility and the merits of our Tablets.

READ OUR TESTIMONIALS

Double Chloride of Gold Tablets

Will completely destroy the desire for TOBACCO in from 3 to 5 days. Perfectly harmless; cause no sickness, and may be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the patient, who will voluntarily stop smoking or chewing in a few days.

DRUNKENNESS and MORPHINE HABIT can be cured at home, and without any effort on the part of the patient, by the use of our SPECIAL FORMULA GOLD CURE TABLETS.

During treatment patients are allowed the free use of Liquor or Morphine until such time as they shall voluntarily give them up.

We send particulars and pamphlet of testimonials free, and shall be glad to place sufferers from any of these habits in communication with persons who have been cured by the use of our TABLETS.

HILL'S TABLETS are for sale by all FIRST-CLASS druggists at $1.00 per package.

If your druggist does not keep them, enclose us $1.00 and we will send you, by return mail a package of our Tablets.

Write your name and address plainly, and state whether Tablets are for Tobacco, Morphine or Liquor Habit.

DO NOT BE DECEIVED into purchasing any of the various nostrums that are being offered for sale. Ask for HILL'S TABLETS and take no other.

Manufactured only by

—THE—

OHIO CHEMICAL CO.,

51, 53 & 55 Opera Block,

LIMA, OHIO.

PARTICULARS FREE.

TOBACCO HABIT EASILY CURED.

A FEW Testimonials from persons who have been cured by the use of Hill's Tablets.

THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.:

DEAR SIR:—I have been using your cure for tobacco habit, and found it would do what you claim for it. I used ten cents worth of the strongest chewing tobacco a day, and from one to five cigars; or I would smoke from ten to forty pipes of tobacco. Have chewed and smoked for twenty-five years, and two packages of your Tablets cured me so I have no desire for it.

B. M. JAYLORD, Leslie, Mich.

DOBBS FERRY, N. Y.

THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.:—GENTLEMEN:—Some time ago I sent for $1.00 worth of your Tablets for Tobacco Habit. I received them all right and, although I was both a heavy smoker and chewer, they did the work in less than three days. I am cured.

Truly yours, MATHEW JOHNSON, P. O. Box 45.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.:—GENTLEMEN:—It gives me pleasure to speak a word of praise for your Tablets. My son was strongly addicted to the use of liquor, and through a friend, I was led to try your Tablets. He was a heavy and constant drinker, but after using your Tablets but three days he quit drinking, and will not touch liquor of any kind. I have waited four month before writing you, in order to know the cure was permanent. Yours truly,

MRS. HELEN MORRISON.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO:—GENTLEMEN:—Your Tablets have performed a miracle in my case. I have used morphine, hypodermically, for seven years, and have been cured by the use of two packages of your Tablets, and without any effort on my part.

W. L. LOTEGAY.

Address all Orders to

THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.,

51, 53 and 55 Opera Block. LIMA, OHIO.

RESPONSIBLE AGENTS WANTED

(In writing please mention this paper.)

ROCK VALE.

The health of our community is good.

Mr. J. H. Dewees and wife are visiting the World's Fair.

Mr. Martin Skaggs has removed from our midst. We miss our genial old friend.

Mr. Dewees is having his residence improved and enlarged.

Mr. Ralph and wife, of Ohio county, have moved into our village. We extend them a warm welcome.

Dr. Dempst r and little son Paul were highly pleased with their visit to the big Fair. "There's nothing like it" was the verdict of all their party.

Our school is succeeding well with much interest evinced by both, teacher and pupils. The following shows the general average acquired by the pupils at the first quarterly examination, held Sept. 30; Nannie Fisher, 90; Lizzie Fisher, 90; Ida Howard, 95; Lora McCarty, 89; Sallie Clemons, 96; Ethel Connor, 92; Tilda McCarty, 94; Levy Adcox, 99; Pearl Pemberton, 98; Birdie Day, 93; Robert Fisher, 96; Otto Connor, 96; Willie Adcox, 95; Guylie Howard, 91; Paul 'Dempster, 80; Vernon Conner, 89; Estle Pemberton, 86; Dowden Day, 84.

All the talk in the world will not convince you so quickly as one trial of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve for scalds, burns, bruises, skin affections and piles. A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, Witt & Meador Hardinsburg.

LEITCHFIELD.

Gazette.

Thos. Gregory and wife, of near Hardinsburg, visited with Joe Parsons and family this week.

Gordon Moorman is waiting orders to go to Davison on the Horse Branch and Owensboro road as operator.

Wednesday noon deputy U. S. Marshal M. Bullington, of Hawesville, passed through town with William Pece, whom he had arrested for violation of the revenue laws. Pece was employed as sawyer at Stones' mill.

Last Tuesday T. B. Wilson received notice from Congressman Montgomery that if acceptable he would be appointed to a clerkship in the Indian Agency at Puyallup, Washington. It is a place that pays $1,200 a year and some six miles from Tacoma. Mr. Wilson will accept the place and will probably leave for there in the course of two weeks. As both Thomas and Wilson have been awarded good places, Congressman Montgomery will now try and locate Mr. Heyback and good feeling will prevail on all sides.

Ignorance of the merits of DeWitt's Little Early Risers is a misfortune. These little pills regulate the liver, cure headache, dyspepsia, bad breath, constipation and billiousness. A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, and Witt & Meador, Hardinsburg.

Chicago's Biggest Day of All.

Actual attendance at World's Fair Monday, Oct. 9, 751,026.

Children lost in the vast crowd, 70. All cared for and afterward restord to parents or guardians

Fires on Fair grounds Monday, Oct. 9, none.

Arrest on Fair grounds Monday, Oct. 9, 33, all boys, ranging from 14 to 19, and charged with pocket picking. Largest amount stolen, $3.10.

The Pottawatomie Indian baby born at Indian village, on the Midway Plaisance, on Monday, Oct. 9, Chicago day, received the name of Nee-Wee-Tah.

The lost and found department in the Chicago Fair on Monday, in the Old Service building, was one of the busiest places on the grounds. Nearly 5,000 mislaid articles were recovered after the crush was over.

The Star-Spangled Banner was sung at the World's Fair grounds by the Apollo Club on Monday, Oct. 9, with a chorus of 2,000 voices.

The population of Chicago at the time of the big fire, the twenty-second anniversary of which the celebration of Oct 9 was held to commemorate, was 329,-370; less than one-half of the attendance in the World's Fair grounds on Monday.

HARD TIMES OVER

-: GOOD TIMES ARE HERE :-

CHRONIC KICKERS

Will have to admit it if they will visit our store and see the immense stock of Dress Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes marked at the reasonable

Low Prices

IT BEATS THE

World's Fair !

EVERY DEPARTMENT CHUCKED FULL!

EVERY —RTICLE MARKED DOWN!

It will pay any one to come in, just to see if they can't buy. Come eorly as you can to avoid the rush.

Geo. Yeakel & Co.,

BRANDENBURG, KY.

1846. LOGAN FEMALE COLLEGE. 1893.

Four Full Courses, affording high culture in the Schools of Music, Art, Literature, Science, Mathematics, Classical and Modern Languages. Teachers selected from the leading Colleges, Universities, Art Schools and Conservatories of Music. LOCATION HEALTHFUL. Buildings large and well-furnished. A campus of Six Acres. Address A. G. MURPHEY, Pres't, RUSSELLVILLE, KY.

No serious casualities in Jackson Park on Oct. 9.

Biggest days in point of attendance in September and October: Sept. 4, New York day, 160,352; Sept. 7, Pennsylvania day, 203,450. Sept. 16, Railroad day 202,-376; Sept. 23, Knights of Honor day, 215,643; Sept. 26, Odd Fellows' day, 195,-210; Oct. 4, Mexico day, 175,175. Buffalo Bill's receipts outside the grounds for two Sunday performances on Oct. 8, the day before the phenomenal World's Fair crowd, were $19,000.

We could not improve the quality if paid double the price. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the best Salve that experience can produce, or that money can buy. A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, and Witt & Meador, Hardinsburg.

Misguided Obedience.

"I've made a mortal enemy of Mrs. Parvaynoo. She told me that her diamond brooch cost $10,000, but begged me not to tell any one."

"Ah, I see. And you told."

"No. I didn't."

Mr. A. Godshaw, who has been in business at Beda for some years, made an assignment last Wednesday for the benefit of his creditors. H. Levy is made assignee, and the assets and liabilities are about equal, being about $3,500 each.—Hartford Herald.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures piles.
DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures burns.
DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures sores.
DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures ulcers.
A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, and Witt & Meador, Hardinsburg.

The October Number of the Illustrted Kentuckian.

Containing portraits of Mrs. Cynthia Smith Burnam of Richmond; Miss Hallie Ermine Rives, Hopkinsville; Miss May Nelson Nall, Louisville Miss Nellie Orbison, Frankfort; Miss Lillie Norris, Cynthiana. Also, of the John Marshall Chapter of Daughters of American Revolution, at Louisville—Mrs. Pope, Mrs. Buckner, Mrs. Mac Gregor, Mrs. Eaches and Mrs. Reynolds. Also, of George Dunlap Potts, Mrs. Florence Griffith Miller, Rev. Roger H. Peters, W. S. Bell, Lena Phillips, Nicholasville; Jesse Williams Frazier, Cynthiana; Fashions. New advertisements, stories, sketches, World's Fair, Miss Hibler's new story, society, etc., etc., etc.

One Way of Marking Clothes.

A young woman who has a weakness for novelties has invented a new way of marking her belongings. Indelible ink she scorned as belonging to the distant past, and embroidered monograms and initials she voted commonplace. Even the pretty device of embroidering her possessions with her favorite flower finally lost its charm, and her latest fancy is to have her own face produced.

She had some tiny and not unflattering photographs taken, and they are now being transferred to the corners of her handkerchiefs, the bands of her skirts, the capes of her collars and all the other places where the sign of possession is usually fixed.—Buffalo News.

DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT COURT,

Convenes at Hardinsburg second Monday in February, May and October.

T. R. McBeath, Judge, Leitchfield, Ky.

Weed S. Chelf, Commonwealth's Attorney, Elizabethtown, Ky.

V. G. Babbage, Master Commissioner, Hardinsburg, Ky.

F. K. Rhodes, Sheriff, McDaniels, Ky.

Deputies { Charles Miller, Hardinsburg, Ky. W. I. Ramsey, Cloverport, Ky. W. S. Cart, Union Star, Ky.

R. S. Skillman, Clerk, Hardinsburg, Ky.

Frank Beavin, Surveyor, Cloverport, Ky.

John Slaton, Jailer, Hardinsburg, Ky.

COUNTY COURT

Convenes third Monday in each month.

Thomas Adkisson, Judge, Hardinsburg Ky.

Milton Board, Attorney, Hardinsburg, Ky.

John E. Monarch, Clerk, Hardinsburg, Ky.

QUARTERLY COURT.

Convenes fourth Monday in March, June September and December

MAGISTERIAL DISTRICTS.

HARDINSBURG.—Courts on Wednesday succeeding the first Monday in March, June September and December. Magistrates, Ben T. Miller and Lum Black. Constable, Lee Bishop. Hardinsburg City Court.—J. B. Buzby, Mayor; Dent Brown, Marshal; V. G. Babbage, Attorney. City Court, civil terms, first Monday in March, June, September and December.

CLOVERPORT.—Courts Thursday succeeding the first Monday in March, June, September and December. Magistrates, Dudley Hambleton and Joseph Mullen. Constable, Thos. Keenan. Cloverport City Court.—Civil terms first Monday in March, June, September and December. Mayor, Charles Lightfoot. Marshal, James Hambleton.

McDANIELS.—Magistrates, Henry R. Dean, Rock Vale; Sam W. Parsons, McDaniels. Constable, Geo. W. Burton, Ruth. Courts at Rock Vale on Friday succeeding the first Monday in March, June, September and December, and at McDaniels Tuesdays after the second Monday in said months.

HUDSONVILLE.—Magistrates, Geo. Harned, Custer; Henry C. Drane, Hudson. Constable John Nevitt, Constantine. Courts at Hudsonville on Wednesday succeeding the second Monday in March, June, September and December, and at Custer on Thursday following the same months.

BEWLEYVILLE.—Magistrates, Riley Dowell, Irvington; C. C. Martin, Big Spring. Constable, John Priest. Courts at Bewleyville on Friday succeeding the second Monday in March, June, September and December, and at Webster on Saturday.

UNION STAR.—Magistrates, James J. Severs, Union Star; John W. Jarrett, Stephensport. Constable, Jabez Haynes. Courts at Union Star on Wednesday succeeding the third Monday in March, June, September and December, and at Stephensport on Thursday.

FISCAL COURT.

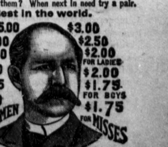
At Hardinsburg on Tuesday after the first Monday in April and October.

W. L. DOUGLAS

$3 SHOE WILL NOT RIP.

Do you wear them? When next in need try a pair.

Best in the world.



$5.00 $4.00 $3.50 $2.50 $2.25 $2.00 FOR GENTLEMEN

$3.00 $2.50 $2.00 FOR LADIES

$2.00 $1.75 FOR BOYS

$1.75 FOR MISSES

If you want a fine DRESS SHOE, made in the latest styles, don't pay $6 to $8, try my $3, $3.50, $4.00 or $5 Shoe. They fit equal to custom made and look and wear as well. If you wish to economize in your footwear, do so by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes. Name and price stamped on the bottom, look for it when you buy.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by

For sale by W. H. Bowmer & Son,

Cloverport, Ky.

James M. Lewis,
Contractor & Builder.
CLOVERPORT, KY.
Estimates furnishd on applicati...

Robert E. Woods,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Room 47 Trust Building,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

LEE BISHOP,
CONSTABLE
HARDINSBURG DISTRICT.
All business entrusted to my hands given prompt and careful attention. Notes and accounts collected and prompt returns made. Send me your business.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1893.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Fresh mackerel—Sulzer's.

Pumpkins for pies—Sulzer's.

Genuine French sardines—Sulzer's.

If its new and just out—Sulzer's have it.

The game law expires next Friday Oct. 20.

For bargains in boots and shoes go to Sulzer's.

Sweet cider, just from the press at the City Bakery.

Charlie Woods, of Victoria, was in the city Saturday.

Try that new mince meat at the City Bakery, it's fine.

Mr. Geo. Mason, of Lewisport, spent Sunday in the city.

Mr Frank May, of Whitesville, was in the city last week.

Mr. Richard May, of Hardinsburg, was in town Sunday.

If you need anything in rubber boots or shoes go to Sulzer's.

You can't shoot quail over in Indiana until after Nov. 10th.

Will Rayborn and Ether Hall visited friends at Philpot last week.

We have the finest jam you ever jammed down your throat—Sulzer's.

Rev. Shelly will preach at Holt next Sunday at 11 a. m. Here at night.

Mr. Courtney Long, of Owensboro, visits this city quite often. Some attraction.

Renew your subscription. If you can't renew for a year do so for three or six months.

Mr. Dan Schank, of Rome, Ind., was in the city Monday and paid the News office a visit.

Doughnuts, mince pies, coffee cake and a full assortment of all other cakes at the City Bakery.

Ask for White Frost flour—don't have any other kind—we handle this desirable flour—Sulzer's.

Nat Tucker, of near Stephensport, was in to see us last week and the label on his News now reads 94.

Flickner canned fruit—the best on earth—see the samples now on exhibition at our store—Sulzer's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nolte, Mrs Dr. J. E. Brown and Mr. R. L. Polk left Monday to visit the World's Fair.

Remember the prayer meeting services at the Baptist church to-night and at the Methodist church to-morrow night.

Use the wonderful seal oil shoe dressing for ladies shoes at Sulzer's, a large shoe buttoner with every bottle free.

White Frost flour—the king of all flour—raises well—makes good bread—the best flour on the market—try a sack—Sulzer's.

Thomas Gaines, a negro plasterer, is a candidate for city councilmen in Henderson, with fair prospects of being elected.

Heinz's pickles are the best that are made. Always fresh and solid—we keep them in bottles and in bulk. Try them—Sulzer's.

Billy Downs says he has a fine crop of red tobacco, and that there are several good crops in his neighborhood. He wants to see a buyer.

Sulzer's are giving great bargains in boys' fine boots. Boys come and see them, the great sale will last for a few days only. Don't miss it.

Peter Brashear is turning out 500 barrels of lime per week at his lime kiln near Stephensport. He makes a good article and finds ready sale for it.

A great many farmers are finding out that there is more money made at raising tobacco and corn, than there is in working in timber and on the railroad.

Wash Lane found an old copper cent piece while digging over at the Presbyterian church, that he has refused $5 for, so he says. He is waiting to see Dave Murray and get $10.

A young lady bought one of our nice new cloaks—the day after she put it on she was engaged—only a few more cloaks like that left—sail in girls but don't all come at once—Sulzer's.

A splendid vitrified brick pavement will be laid in front of the engine house on Fourth street. The bricks have been ordered from Cloverport and will probably reach here to-morrow.—Owensboro Inquirer.

Billy Hensly, of Hardinsburg, renewed his subscription to the News for the seventeenth time last Monday. William is not very old, nor are we, but the figures kinde'r get away with us don't they William?

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oelze and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Conrad and son, Shelby are six miles back of Leavenworth on Blue river camping, hunting, fishing and exploring Wyandotte cave.

Morris Beard says business is reviving, money is getting easier. Charlie Skillman says the same. Both these young men are bankers and handle all the money that's afloat 'round in this section. They know whereof they speak. These are cheering words, aptly spoken. Keep them moving down the line and keep moving yourself. Get a hustle on you. Do something, earn something and quit croaking.

Fresh codfish—Sulzer's.

John Warfield is at home.

Fresh fruits at the City Bakery.

Send in the names of your visitors.

Fresh whole and split peas—Sulzer's.

Keep your eye on the label of your paper.

J. J. Dyer went to Jolly's Station Sunday.

Hop sacking—the latest in dress goods Sulzer's.

To the World's Fair next Tuesday for only $7.

T. M. Lockard went to Irvington Thursday.

New evaporated peaches and apricots.—Sulzer's.

W. R. Pierce has sold out his grocery to S. L Sulzer.

Fresh doughnuts at the City Bakery every Saturday.

Miss Rose Holt is visiting friends at Clarksville, Tenn.

Celery salt, made expressly to be used on celery—Sulzer's.

If you have confidence and advertise, business will revive.

Boy's don't miss the great bargains in fine boots at Sulzer's.

Two loads of new tobacco came to town Monday to be prized.

Six per cent will be added to your taxes after November 1.

Miss Jennie Mullen is visiting Mrs. Joe Friel near Victoria.

Farmers are sowing increased crops of wheat in spite of the low price.

Os Haynes, of Union Star, was in the city Sunday to attend "church."

These are good old 'possum nights, don't you hear dem dogs a barken'.

Mr. J. V. Culley, of Tallahassee, Fla., is in the city the guest of his son, David.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Short returned last Wednesday from the World's Fair.

Cracker meal for fish, oysters and meats is the thing—try a package—Sulzer's.

Silas Miller has built a pretty little cottage on his farm on the pike near Hardinsburg.

Alfred Oelze is building a green-house in his yard. Flowers over our way all winter thank you.

There were several farmers in town Saturday with samples of new tobacco. No sales reported.

Still they go—the big line of cloaks and wraps—get one today—before they are all gone—Sulzer's.

Mr. J. L. Ganane, engineer and Wick DeHaven, fireman of the L. H. & W, were in the city Sunday.

The Leavenworth Democrat says there have been over 100,000 tons of fertilizer sold at that place this season.

Mrs. W. G. Smart accompanied by her son, Walter, left last Thursday to visit the Great White city and Chicago.

If you are looking for something to cook—take a peep through our grocery department you will find it—Sulzer's

Clayton Crosson has been confined to his bed for two weeks with a malarial fever. He is some better this week, but not able to be out.

Mr. Geo. H. Gregory was taken suddenly sick last week and was in a very critical condition for a day or two. He is much better this week

Mrs. L. T. Williams, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Mayhall, for the past week, returned to her home in Owensboro Sunday.

What about that Patterson hill. Frank Fraize says he will give $50 towards putting it in good passable condition. This kind of talk will do the work too.

A study of the laws of health will readily convince you that grain and fruit is the proper food for man. Rolled oat avena is a light healthy food—try a dozen packages—Sulzer's.

The following persons left Saturday for the World's Fair. Mrs C. W. Moorman and son, Charlie, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skillman, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bowmer and Miss Pearl Miller.

Tired—cross—snappish—mean—desperate—is the feeling a woman has when she makes poor bread. Good bread can only be had by using Fleishman's yeast and White Frost flour—Sulzer's.

Friday is not an unlucky day—for Columbus discovered America on that day—Washington was born on Friday—the Pilgrims landed on Friday and every Friday we have a big lot of Fleishman's yeast, the luckiest bread raising yeast on the market—Sulzer's.

The Honorable Jonas was at Hardinsburg Monday. He looked awful lonesome. John Slaton was over at Irvington attending the People's party meetin' and getting "Old Man" Lennin in line. The "foxes" will begin to jump next week.

Capt. Felix Hawkins, one of the most popular commanders that runs the river was here yesterday, meeting his many warm friends. Capt. Hawkins has spent his life in the Louisville and Evansville packet line, and the banks of the Ohio are lined with his friends. We are glad to see him in such good health.—Leavenworth Democrat.

The women God bless' 'em, the hard times don't effect them. They are out in full force, from town and country, enjoying these beautiful autumn days, crowding the streets, the stores, the roads, buying something and trading their fruit, chickens, butter and eggs. They maketh the heart of the storekeeper glad. Good times are not only coming, but they are here.

Jimmy Miller, candidate for County School Superintendent, is a sly old "bach." Did you ever notice that straight eye of his, said Judge Board. Now watch, he's got it square on the prettiest school marm in all this county, and he's going to keep it there until after the election then he's going to take her in.

The party of "campers" for Leavenworth had an old time seige of it waiting for a boat last Saturday. They expected to get off early that morning, but no boat. They waited all day Saturday; sat up all that night and caught the boat about 10 o'clock Sunday morning. When last heard from they were just above Stephensport tied up in a fog. It is probable they will reach their destination some time this week, provided they don't strike a snag and the steam holds out.

Tinware all kinds—Sulzer's.

Business was good in town Saturday.

Grated and sliced pine apples—Sulzers.

Sulzer's have the best shoes for the money.

Seedless raisins for pies and cakes—Sulzer's.

Pine apple preserves—good and fresh—Sulzer's.

E. A. Kissam went to the World's Fair last week.

Cracker Meal for frying oysters and steak—Sulzer's.

Did you see those fine dongola button shoes at Sulzer's?

Heinz's Chili sauce for fresh meats of all kinds—Sulzer's.

Miss Maude Willis returned from Owensboro Saturday.

We are getting in new hats daily. Come and see them.—Haynes & Moorman.

Mr. Robert Wallace, of Louisville, was the guest of Capt. P. V. Duncan last week.

W. M. Frymire and wife, of Union Star, Ky., were in town Saturday shopping.

Miss Ida Weisenberger left last Friday for Siberia, Ind., where she has a good school.

Mrs. Ida Weisenberger went to Louisville Thursday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Carroll.

Make your selection off some of the nice dress goods—they are going fast—Sulzer's.

Mr, and Mrs. William Bricky and Master Ollie and Miss Maggie Bates were in town Monday, the guests of Mrs. Ulrich Farber.

The Texas is now selling tickets to Chicago and return for $8.50 good for fifteen days.

Geo. Harris is representing the Masonic Lodge, of this city, at the Grand Lodge Louisville, this week.

Our stock is very complete and all we want is a chance to please you. Give us a trial.—Haynes & Moorman.

Miss Bertie Crecelius, of Paradise Bottom, was visiting here Thursday last.—Leavenworth Democrat.

We can sell you a hat at any price from 25c. up. They are pretty so ladies of taste say.—Haynes & Moorman.

Rev. W. M Burgess will fill his regular appointment at the Presbyterian church next Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night.

Next Tuesday is your chance to make a cheap trip to the World's Fair. Only $7 for the round trip. Tickets good for ten days.

Mrs. Henry Boyd and her daughter, Miss Belle Bruce, passed up on the train yesterday enroute to their future home, Washington City.

Judge Holt has a four acre orchard the apples off which netted him this year $440. The Judge also has the best potato crop in the bottom.

When "Old Red" bobs up in the West end, "Little Bob" is sure to pop up in the East end. They are good friends, but as cross as two sticks when it comes to city politics.

Mr. John T. Castle died at his residence in this city Monday night after an illness of several months. His funeral occurred yesterday, the Masons officiating, of which order he was a faithful member. Mr. Castle was a man of many fine qualities, generous and kind to family and friends, honest and upright in all his dealings. His death is a sereve blow to his family who have the sympathy of the entire community.

LODIBURG.

Thos. Payne is at Hardinsburg on the jury.

There will be prayer meeting at Ben Hardin's to-night.

Mrs. J. F. Keys, of Irvington, was in the valley last week.

Captain Jack has an easy time of it this time. Charlie draw off.

Mr. Milton McAfee, of Union Star, was visiting Mr. Keys last week.

Miss Marvie Bandy, the school teacher at Jaredo district, is sick at this writing.

Quite a crowd at Mr. Ben Beauchamp's last Wednesday night at prayer meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazelwood, of this place, are visiting friends in Louisville this week.

Mr. Owen says some say a pain is painful, but he thinks it is painful to be without a Payne.

Mr W. H. Gibson and family were visiting N. P. Gibson, of Sinking Creek, last Sunday.

Bill Keys says he never worked in hickory timber, but he knows how to run a school.

Miss Georgia Basham, of Clifton Mills, was visiting her sister, Miss Laura Hardin, of Lodiburg.

Mrs. Belle Fitch, of Clifton Mills, was visiting her mother, Mrs. Keys, of this place, last week.

Ben Hardin raised corn this year that has thirty-two rows of grains on the cob, who can beat it?

Mr. Blake stole a march on them last Thursday night and saw Miss Nettie at Mr. Basham's.

Cash and Remus Basham were visiting their sister, Mrs. Laura Hardin, last Sunday and Monday.

If you have the sore eyes call and see the new stock of millinery goods at Lodiburg and cure them.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stewart were visiting his brother, Lee Stewart, of Sample, last Sunday and Monday.

The Bishop is not quite so popular with the new milliner, of Lodiburg, as he was a few days ago.

Miss Mary Shelman, who has been in New Mexico for the past two years, returned home last week.

Mr. Joe Fitch, of Clifton Mills, has the contract to weatherboard anew and paint Walnut Grove church.

Mrs. Rene Basham, of Clifton Mills, was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Laura Hardin, of this place, last week.

Mr. W. H. Gibson, of this neighborhood, housed the finest crop of burley tobacco of anyone in this section.

Mr. Belle, of Garfield, was visiting his sister, Miss Emma Belle, the school marm, of Poplar Grove, last week.

Messrs. Sam Robertson, Joe Stewart, Owen Keys and Milton McAfee attended prayer meeting last Wednesday night.

Master Alaska Hardin was visiting his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Basham, of Clifton Mills, last Saturday and Sunday.

W. S. Basham, of Clifton Mills, is negotiating with parties in Indianapolis, for a tract of land on Sinking Creek two miles below Clifton Mills.

ARE YOU SHORT,

Or are you tall, be you big or be you small, we've got the Clothing to fit you, and it's Clothing, too, that won't rip when you sneeze, nor shrink up when the air is damp. We've got the prices right, too—made to suit the hard times, and no extra charge for "music and flowers," because we don't need 'em in our business.

FALL OVERCOATS

Now ripe. We've got a big crop. Come and get a sample.

JULIUS WINTER & CO.,

OLD RELIABLE CLOTHIERS,
"WHITE HOUSE."

CORNER THIRD AND MARKET, - - - LOUISVILLE, KY.

Republican Citizens Ticket.

Is What The Republicans Put Up For the City Offices.

The Meeting Not Altogether Harmonious.

The meeting called for last Saturday night by the chairman of the Republican committee met promptly at 7:30 in the city hall and was called to order by chairman Ahl who read the call and tried to impress the fact on his hearers that it was strictly a Republican meeting, regularly called and whatever action was taken the party was responsible. He said the first thing in order was the selection of a permanent chairman and on motion of Mr. Amel Oelze Mr. Ahl was selected for that position, not, however, without some protest on the part of that gentleman. The meeting couldn't see it in that light so he finally consented and the meeting proceeded to business.

R. L. Oelze was chosen secretary.

The chairman again read the call and stated that it was a Republican meeting and none but Republicans had a right to participate.

R. N. Miller was the first gentleman to speak on the subject of nominations. He said in substance that he did not believe politics should be brought into city elections. That he was in favor of good men for the places rather than politicians. What the city needed was a good honest government and the men should be selected with that view. He was not in favor of putting a straight Republican ticket in the field and for that reason he had declined to make the race for Police Judge himself. There will be presented to this meeting a list of names for the different offices made up of both Democrats and Republicans, and I am in favor of this meeting endorsing that ticket and I make a motion to that effect, if I can get a second.

Mr. Amel Oelze seconded the motion of Mr. Miller and endorsed that gentleman's position. He too was of the opinion that politics should not be made an issue in city elections and he was in favor of good men, regardless of their politics. There is no chance to elect a strictly Republican ticket for the reason said he that the Republicans are in the minority and there is no show for them. He was strongly in favor of endorsing the men named in the list to be presented and he hoped the meeting would think so too, therefore he seconded Mr. Miller's motion, and requested the chairman to read the list.

"Daisy" Beavin was next heard from. He was not in favor of the motion but wanted a straight Republican ticket. He thought it was best to make a party fight and was opposed to the motion. Chairman Ahl was with Mr. Beavin on that point but was not so emphatic nor so enthusiastic. The Captain wanted it distinctly understood that he was with the majority in whatever they done but warned them to look well to it before they acted.

The list of names was produced and read by the chairman. It proved to be a petition signed by thirty or more citizens requesting the county clerk to have a "Citizens Ticket" put on the ballot for the city election in November. The names are as follows, viz.

For Mayor, J. A. Barry; For Police Judge, L. G. Gregory; Councilmen, R. B. Pierce, Chas. B Skillman, S. P. Conrad, Alfred Oelze, F. P. Payne and Silas Lillard.

The petition was signed by the following:

R. B. Pierce,	C. D. Tample,
P. V. Duncan,	H. A. Oelze,
J. D. Gregory,	O. T. Skillman,
J. E. Wheeler,	Chas. B. Skillman,
J. E. Keith,	G. W. Jordan,
C. E. Keith,	S. P. Conrad,
W. O. Allen,	H. B. Weaver,
J. C. Nolte,	A. B. Skillman,
R. T. Polk,	R. S. Oelze,
E. F. Nolte,	W. H. Mullen,
Ed Gregory,	Chas. H. Reidel,
R. N. Miller,	C. M. Ament,
L. G. Gregory,	David S. Culley,
H. L. Morton,	F. P. Payne.

The device to be used is a "Pair of scales equally poised." A motion to endorse the ticket was put and unanimously carried The meeting then closed.

Seven Dollar Rate to the World's Fair.

The Louisville, St. Louis and Texas announces a $7 rate to the World's Fair good for ten days. The tickets will be good on the morning train on Tuesday, Oct. 24th. Sleeping car accommodations can be secured on this train by paying for them. For further information call on W. O. Allen, Agt.

IF YOUR BACK ACHES
Or you are all worn out, really good for nothing it is general debility. Try
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.
It will cure you, and give a good appetite. Sold by all dealers in medicine.

SIROCCO.

Ezra Reid has returned to the Golden State accompanied by his brother, from Brownsville, Ky.

Prayer meeting at New Highland every Wednesday night.

The brown colored bird dog whose whereabouts J. Y. Bennett, of Paynesville is anxious to learn, is at Will Coleman's near Sulphur Springs.

I am gratified to learn that my young friend Dick Ditto is improving nicely. But, who wouldn't improve when a voice as of an angel wafted from 'yonder shore' enchantingly sings ones lulla-by.

Married, in the Catholic church at Paynesville at the hour of 9, on the morning of the 10 inst., Mr. John Keric to Miss Alice Davis, Father Schmidt officiating.

Charlie Glaze was arrested on the evening of the 8th inst., and taken to Brandenburg and lodged in jail. The grand jury at its last sitting having found a true bill against him for forgery and other unlawful acts which have caused an uneasiness in the community for some months past. The neighbors will all acquisce in the following,

"Yon may notch it on de palins as a mighty risky plan,
To make your judgment by de clo'es dat kivers up a man;
For I hardly needs to tell you how you often comes across,
A fifty dollar saddle on a twenty dollar horse;
An' wukin' in de low groun's, you diskiver as you go,
Dat de fines' shuck may hide de meanes' nubbin in a row!"

Rumor is current to the effect that a thief having made a raid on a coal house in Brandenburg, was met at the door by a half dozen charges from a pistol. The enraged defender of the premises failing to down the object of his wrath with shooting-irons proceeded to hurl misseles from his hand 'till the life of the culprit become extinct, when to his horror he found that the man had been transformed into an animal of the bovine genius. A timely inquest developed the fact that the calf had come to its death by a lick from a rock hurled from the hands of some unknown person. The querry now is who could the thief have been? No one was missing from town but Douglas Collins and he has returned while the carcass of the calf though minus the hide still remains. We have read in fairy tales of such transformation but never heard of any so close to home before.

Rev. White filled his regular appointment at New Highland the 8th inst., discoursing to a large audience. The day was lovely, the sun shedding its bright rays o'er hill and dale, the bracing health-giving atmosphere causing many to turn out to hear the beatitudes from the book of life expounded by their able minister. The "middle of splitters" were there with a move on 'em that time and again made one ask himself the question, am I really at church? or am I about to take a seat in the roomy structure before me to listen to a political debate, An old church member one who has been rocked and reared in the cradle of Democracy, busied himself watching the people as they came up and when he would see a man he thought would cater to his liking he would beckon him round the corner, unfold to him a document a yard or more long, said to have been drawn up by the County Clerk and impart to him the provisions as therein stated., namely—that the law required 100 names of the voters of the county, said document to insure Mr. Elisha Ashcrafts name to be placed on the poll books that are to come before the people at the November election.

Robed in the habiliments of religion Mr. Ashcraft's claim was pressed to such an extent as to cause groups to gather on the door steps to listen to the urgent solicitations of the enrolling clerk and sign their names to the document that did not fail to meet the ever watchful eyes of the pastor, neither did he fail to make a note of it, nor did he fail to censure them when he took his accustomed place in the pulpit. I don't desire to be too graphic in presenting a fun-picture of such an orignal proceeding for some who were not there might doubt my varacity, but no one there at the time will gain-say what I write. Mr. Ashcraft has asked me not to "be to hard on him." I wouldn't Elisha but you know it's human nature for a fellow to take up for his own party. We can not "serve God and mammon." "As the twig is bent, the tree's inclined." My growth has ever been onward and 'upward' you will readily agree. The good book says that "The tree is known by its fruit." I have not yet seen any fruit ripening from the tender sprouth Elisha has put forth and I greatly fear that there has been a mistake made in the graft. Personally I have nothing against Mr. Ashcraft he is a clever gentleman, but there is a crisis pending of which we should wait and see the out come of before going off after strange Gods.

In a recent issue of the News mention was made of the fact that "a little apathy existed" in Meade county in regard to the Richardson—Gross campaign. I can truthfully say that minds are already changing very fast in my immediate neighborhood. "The voice that was still," is still no more. Seeing the desperate efforts ot the middle splitters and Republicans, the tocsin of alarm has been sounded. The cry for Gross and Hardin float out on every breeze and is wafted to every true Democratic home "waking(as it were) to ecstacy the living lyre." Men who but a day ago vowed they would not vote for Gross, are now urging each other to support him and 'tis to be hoped that the predominate spirit to 'be a man instead of a mouse,' will gain posession of many more before the coming election.

In Days of Old

When nights were cold and barons had their say,
There were no fairs, nor bulls and bears,
As in this latter day-ay-ay,
As in this latter day.

And when the traveler went, he took along a tent,
And wore his clothes when in repose, and saved a pile of rent.
He had no use for russet shoes, nor four-in-hands and sich.
He wore long curls, and loved the girls, and let on he was rich.

But since those days the people's ways have undergone a change.
Fast-flying cars 'neath sun and stars from Maine to Texas ra-a-ange, from Maine to Texas range
And trunks and bags galore are found within our store,
For one and all who feel a call their country to explore.

And while we brag on trunks and bags,
We put the prices down,
Determined quite to keep the right of
Trade in this here town.

SULZER'S

SHOES! **BOOTS** SHOES!

'Tis sweet to love, but, oh, how bitter!
To love a girl whose shoes don't fit her.

We are so situated so as to please both along this line.

Buying our shoes direct from the manufacturers, we feel assured that our goods will come up to our guarantee. Twenty years of experience has given us twenty years of success in the shoe trade of this county.

We have some brands of shoes which we have been carrying for a quarter of a century, and we see no reason for changing.

There are men in this county twenty years old whose first shoes were the

Buell Shoe

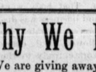
and to-day they are wearing Buel shoes. It was their first, it is their last, and they have been wonderfully pleased.

B. F. BEARD & CO.

HARDINSBURG, KY.

J. C. BOURNE, J. M. HARPER, DANIEL BROOKS

BOURNE, HARPER, BROOKS & CO.,
Commission Salesmen of Live Stock
CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP.
BOURBON STOCK YARDS LOUISVILLE, KY.



BEFORE AND AFTER USING.

MANHOOD RESTORED! "NERVE SEEDS." This wonderful remedy guaranteed to cure all nervous diseases, such as Weak Memory, Loss of Brain Power, Headache, Wakefulness, Lost Manhood, Nightly Emissions, Nervousness, all drains and loss of power in Generative Organs of either sex caused by over exertion, youthful errors, excessive use of tobacco, opium or stimulants, which lead to Infirmity, Consumption or Insanity. Can be carried in vest pocket. $1 per box, 6 for $5, by mail prepaid. With a $5 order we give a written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Sold by all druggists. Ask for it, take no other. Write for free Medical Book sent sealed in plain wrapper. Address NERVE SEED CO., Masonic Temple, CHICAGO. For sale in Cloverport, Ky., by A. R. FISHER, and by C. C. MARTIN, Druggists.

Why We Do It!

We are giving away Fine Pastel and Engravings in a nice frame, also large Books, such as Life of James G. Blaine, Cleveland & Stevenson, Stanley in Africa, Home Instructor, Guide to Chicago, also a nice Spice Cabinet. Our reason,

1st, We wish to express to our Old Customers our appreciation of their patronage.

2d, We hope to induce a large number of New Customers to trade with us, at least enough to test the quality of our goods, our prices, our reliability and our way of doing business.

We believe in enterpriseand advertising, and in using all honor able means to increase trade Please bear in mind that we make no advance in our prices, but you will find our prices as reasonable as any one. Please call and examine our line of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Spectacles, Silverware, Musical Goods, and last, but not least, a nice stock of

Staple and Fancy Groceries,

and have the above oxplained to you.

Respectfully,
F. N. D'HUY,
CLOVERPORT, KY

James M. Lewis,
Contractor & Builder.
CLOVERPORT, KY.
Estimates furnishd on applicati.

Robert E. Woods,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Room 47 Trust Building,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

LEE BISHOP,
CONSTABLE
HARDINSBURG DISTRICT.
All business entrusted to my hands given prompt and careful attention. Notes and accounts collected and prompt returns made. Send me your business.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1893.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Fresh mackerel—Sulzer's.

Pumpkins for pies—Sulzer's.

Genuine French sardines—Sulzer's.

If its new and just out—Sulzer's have it.

The game law expires next Friday Oct. 20.

For bargains in boots and shoes go to Sulzer's.

Sweet cider, just from the press at the City Bakery.

Charlie Woods, of Victoria, was in the city Saturday.

Try that new mince meat at the City Bakery, it's fine.

Mr. Geo. Mason, of Lewisport, spent Sunday in the city.

Mr Frank May, of Whitesville, was in the city last week

Mr. Richard May, of Hardinsburg, was in town Sunday.

If you need anything in rubber boots or shoes go to Sulzer's.

You can't shoot quail over in Indiana until after Nov. 10th.

Will Rayborn and Ether Hall visited friends at Philpot last week.

We have the finest jam you ever jammed down your throat—Sulzer's.

Rev. Shelly will preach at Holt next Sunday at 11 a. m. Here at night.

Mr. Courtney Long, of Owensboro, visits this city quite often. Some attraction.

Renew your subscription. If you can't renew for a year do so for three or six months.

Mr. Dan Schank, of Rome, Ind., was in the city Monday and paid the News office a visit.

Doughnuts, mince pies, coffee cake and a full assortment of all other cakes at the City Bakery.

Ask for White Frost flour—don't have any other kind—we handle this desirable flour—Sulzer's.

Nat Tucker, of near Stephensport, was in to see us last week and the label on his News now reads 94.

Flickner canned fruit—the best on earth—see the samples now on exhibition at our store—Sulzer's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nolte, Mrs Dr. J. E. Brown and Mr. R. L. Polk left Monday to visit the World's Fair.

Remember the prayer meeting services at the Baptist church to-night and at the Methodist church to-morrow night.

Use the wonderful seal oil shoe dressing for ladies shoes at Sulzer's, a large shoe buttoner with every bottle free.

White Frost flour—the king of all flour—raises well—makes good bread—the best flour on the market—try a sack—Sulzer's.

Thomas Gaines, a negro plasterer, is a candidate for city councilmen in Henderson, with fair prospects of being elected.

Heinz's pickles are the best that are made. Always fresh and solid—we keep them in bottles and in bulk. Try them—Sulzer's.

Billy Downs says he has a fine crop of red tobacco, and that there are several good crops in his neighborhood. He wants to see a buyer.

Sulzer's are giving great bargains in boys' fine boots. Boys come and see them, the great sale will last for a few days only. Don't miss it.

Peter Brashear is turning out 500 barrels of lime per week at his lime kiln near Stephensport. He makes a good article and finds ready sale for it.

A great many farmers are finding out that there is more money made at raising tobacco and corn, than there is in working in timber and on the railroad.

Wash Lane found an old copper cent piece while digging over at the Presbyterian church, that he has refused $5 for, so he says. He is waiting to see Dave Murray and get $10.

A young lady bought one of our nice new cloaks—the day after she put it on she was engaged—only a few more cloaks like that left—sall in girls but don't all come at once—Sulzer's.

A splendid vitrified brick pavement will be laid in front of the engine house on Fourth street. The bricks have been ordered from Cloverport and will probably reach here to-morrow.—Owensboro Inquirer.

Billy Hensly, of Hardinsburg, renewed his subscription to the News for the seventeenth time lastMonday. William is not very old, nor are we, but the figures kinde'r get away with us don't they William?

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oelze and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Conrad and son, Shelby are six miles back of Leavenworth on Blue river camping, hunting, fishing and exploring Wyandotte cave.

Morris Beard says business is reviving, money is getting easier. Charlie Skillman says the same. Both these young men are bankers and handle all the money that's afloat 'round in this section. They know whereof they speak. These are cheering words, aptly spoken. Keep them moving down the line and keep moving yourself. Get a hustle on you. Do something, earn something and quit croaking.

Fresh codfish—Sulzer's.

John Warfield is at home.

Fresh fruits at the City Bakery.

Send in the names of your visitors.

Fresh whole and split peas—Sulzer's.

Keep your eye on the label of your paper.

J. J. Dyer went to Jolly's Station Sunday.

Hop sacking—the latest in dress goods Sulzer's.

To the World's Fair next Tuesday for only $7.

T. M. Lockard went to Irvington Thursday.

New evaporated peaches and apricots.—Sulzer's.

W. R. Pierce has sold out his grocery to S. L. Sulzer.

Fresh doughnuts at the City Bakery every Saturday.

Miss Rose Holt is visiting friends at Clarksville, Tenn.

Celery salt, made expressly to be used on celery—Sulzer's.

If you have confidence and advertise, business will revive.

Boy's don't miss the great bargains in fine boots at Sulzer's.

Two loads of new tobacco came to town Monday to be prized.

Six per cent will be added to your taxes after November 1.

Miss Jennie Mullen is visiting Mrs. Joe Friel near Victoria.

Farmers are sowing increased crops of wheat in spite of the low price.

Os Haynes, of Union Star, was in the city Sunday to attend "church."

These are good old 'possum nights, don't you hear dem dogs a barken'.

Mr. J. V. Culley, of Tallahassee, Fla., is in the city the guest of his son, David.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Short returned last Wednesday from the World's Fair.

Cracker meal for fish, oysters and meats is the thing—try a package—Sulzer's.

Silas Miller has built a pretty little cottage on his farm on the pike near Hardinsburg.

Alfred Oelze is building a green-house in his yard. Flowers over our way all winter thank you.

There were several farmers in town Saturday with samples of new tobacco. No sales reported.

Still they go—the big line of cloaks and wraps—get one today—before they are all gone—Sulzer's.

Mr. J. L. Ganane, engineer and Wick DeHaven, fireman of the L. H. & W, were in the city Sunday.

The Leavenworth Democrat says there have been over 100,000 tons of fertilizer sold at that place this season.

Mrs. W. G. Smart accompanied by her son, Walter, left last Thursday to visit the Great White city and Chicago.

If you are looking for something to cook—take a peep through our grocery department you will find it—Sulzer's.

Clayton Crosson has been confined to his bed for two weeks with a malarial fever. He is some better this week, but not able to be out.

Mr. Geo. H. Gregory was taken suddenly sick last week and was in a very critical condition for a day or two. He is much better this week

Mrs. L. T. Williams, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. H Mayhall, for the past week, returned to her home in Owensboro Sunday.

What about that Patterson hill. Frank Fraize says he will give $50 towards putting it in good passable condition. This kind of talk will do the work too.

A study of the laws of health will readily convince you that grain and fruit is the proper food for man. Rolled oat avena is a light healthy food—try a dozen packages—Sulzer's.

The following persons left Saturday for the World's Fair. Mrs. C. W. Moorman and son, Charlie, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skillman, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bowmer and Miss Pearl Miller.

Tired—cross—snappish—mean—desperate—is the feeling a woman has when she makes poor bread. Good bread can only be had by using Fleishman's yeast and White Frost flour—Sulzer's.

Friday is not an unlucky day—for Columbus discovered America on that day—Washington was born on Friday—the Pilgrims landed on Friday and every Friday we have a big lot of Fleishman's yeast, the luckiest bread raising yeast on the market—Sulzer's.

The Honorable Jonas was at Hardinsburg Monday. He looked awful lonesome. John Slaton was over at Irvington attending the People's party meetin' and getting "Old Man" Lennin in line. The "foxes" will begin to jump next week.

Capt. Felix Hawkins, one of the most popular commanders that runs the river was here yesterday, meeting his many warm friends. Capt. Hawkins has spent his life in the Louisville and Evansville packet line, and the banks of the Ohio are lined with his friends. We are glad to see him in such good health.—Leavenworth Democrat.

The women God bless 'em, the hard times don't effect them. They are out in full force, from town and country, enjoying these beautiful autumn days, crowding the streets, the stores, the roads, buying something and trading their fruit, chickens, butter and eggs. They maketh glad the heart of the storekeeper glad. Good times are not only coming, but they are here.

Jimmy Miller, candidate for County School Superintendent, is a sly old "bach." Did you ever notice that straight eye of his, said Judge Board. Now watch, he's got it square on the prettiest school marm in all this county, and he's going to keep it there until after the election then he's going to take her in.

The party of "campers" for Leavenworth had an old time seige of it waiting for a boat last Saturday. They expected to get off early that morning, but no boat. They waited all day Saturday; sat up all that night and caught the boat about 10 o'clock Sunday morning. When last heard from they were just above Stephensport tied up in a fog. It is probable they will reach their destination some time this week, provided they don't strike a snag and the steam holds out.

Tinware all kinds—Sulzer's.

Business was good in town Saturday.

Grated and sliced pine apples—Sulzers.

Sulzer's have the best shoes for the money.

Seedless raisins for pies and cakes—Sulzer's.

Pine apple preserves—good and fresh—Sulzer's.

E. A. Kissam went to the World's Fair last week.

Cracker Meal for frying oysters and steak—Sulzer's.

Did you see those fine dongola button shoes at Sulzer's?

Heinz's Chili sauce for fresh meats of all kinds—Sulzer's.

Miss Maude Willis returned from Owensboro Saturday.

We are getting in new hats daily. Come and see them.—Haynes & Moorman.

Mr. Robert Wallace, of Louisville, was the guest of Capt. P. V. Duncan last week.

W. M. Frymire and wife, of Union Star, Ky., were in town Saturday shopping.

Miss Ida Weisenberger left last Friday for Siberia, Ind., where she has a good school.

Mrs. Ida Weisenberger went to Louisville Thursday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Carroll.

Make your selection off some of the nice dress goods—they are going fast—Sulzer's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bricky and Master Ollie and Miss Maggie Bates were in town Monday, the guests of Mrs. Ulrich Farber.

The Texas is now selling tickets to Chicago and return for $8.50 good for fifteen days.

Geo. Harris is representing the Masonic Lodge, of this city, at the Grand Lodge Louisville, this week.

Our stock is very complete and all we want is a chance to please you. Give us a trial.—Haynes & Moorman.

Miss Bertie Crecelius, of Paradise Bottom, was visiting here Thursday last.—Leavenworth Democrat.

We can sell you a hat at any price from 25c. up. They are pretty so ladies of taste say.—Haynes & Moorman.

Rev. W. M Burgess will fill his regular appointment at the Presbyterian church next Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night.

Next Tuesday is your chance to make a cheap trip to the World's Fair. Only $7 for the round trip. Tickets good for ten days.

Mrs. Henry Boyd and her daughter, Miss Belle Bruce, passed up on the train yesterday enroute to their future home, Washington City.

Judge Holt has a four acre orchard the apples off which netted him this year $440. The Judge also has the best potato crop in the county.

When "Old Red" bobs up in the West end, "Little Bob" is sure to pop up in the East end. They are good friends, but as cross as two sticks when it comes to city politics.

Mr. John T. Castle died at his residence in this city this Monday night after an illness of several months. His funeral occurred yesterday, the Masons officiating, of which order he was a faithful member. Mr. Castle was a man of many fine qualities, generous and kind to family and friends, honest and upright in all his dealings. His death is a sereve blow to his family who have the sympathy of the entire community.

LODIBURG.

Thos. Payne is at Hardinsburg on the jury.

There will be prayer meeting at Ben Hardin's to-night.

Mrs. J. F. Keys, of Irvington, was in the valley last week.

Captain Jack has an easy time of it this time. Charlie draw off.

Mr. Milton McAfee, of Union Star, was visiting Mr. Keys last week.

Miss Marvie Bandy, the school teacher at Jaredo district, is sick at this writing.

Quite a crowd at Mr. Ben Beauchamp's last Wednesday night at prayer meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazelwood, of this place, are visiting friends in Louisville this week.

Mr. Owen says some say a pain is painful, but he thinks it is painful to be without a Payne.

Mr W. H. Gibson, and family were visiting N. P. Gibson, of Sinking Creek, last Sunday.

Bill Keys says he never worked in hickory timber, but he knows how to run a school.

Miss Georgia Basham, of Clifton Mills, is visiting her cousin, Miss Laura Hardin, of Lodiburg.

Mrs. Belle Fitch, of Clifton Mills, was visiting her mother, Mrs. Keys, of this place, last week.

Ben Hardin raised corn this year that has thirty-two rows of grains on the cob, who can beat it?

Mr. Blake stole a march on them last Thursday night and saw Miss Nettie at Mr. Basham's.

Cash and Remus Basham were visiting their sister, Mrs. Laura Hardin, last Sunday and Monday.

If you have the sore eyes call and see the new stock of millinery goods at Lodiburg and cure them.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stewart were visiting his brother, Lee Stewart, of Sample, last Sunday and Monday.

The Bishop is not quite so popular with the new milliner, of Lodiburg, as he was a few days ago.

Miss Mary Shelman, who has been in New Mexico for the past two years, returned home last week.

Mr. Joe Fitch, of Clifton Mills, has contracted to weatherboard anew and paint Walnut Grove church.

Mrs. Rene Basham, of Clifton Mills, was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Laura Hardin, of this place, last week.

Mr. W. H. Gibson, of this neighborhood, housed the finest crop of burley tobacco of anyone in this section.

Mr. Belle, of Garfield, was visiting his sister, Miss Emma Belle, the school marm, of this place, last week.

Messrs. Sam Robertson, Joe Stewart, Owen Keys and Milton McAfee attended prayer meeting here last Wednesday night.

Master Alaska Hardin was visiting his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Basham, of Clifton Mills, last Saturday and Sunday.

W. S. Basham, of Clifton Mills, was in Indianapolis, with parties in Indianapolis, for a tract of land on Sinking Creek two miles below Clifton Mills.

ARE YOU SHORT,

Or are you tall, be you big or be you small, we've got the Clothing to fit you, and it's Clothing, too, that won't rip when you sneeze, nor shrink up when the air is damp. We've got the prices right, too—made to suit the hard times, and no extra charge for "music and flowers," because we don't need 'em in our business.

FALL OVERCOATS

Now ripe. We've got a big crop. Come and get a sample.

JULIUS WINTER & CO.,
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Is What The Republicans Put Up For the City Offices.

The Meeting Not Altogether Harmonious.

The meeting called for last Saturday night by the chairman of the Republican committee met promptly at 7:30 in the city hall and was called to order by chairman Ahl who read the call and tried to impress the fact on his hearers that it was strictly a Republican meeting, regularly called and whatever action was taken the party was responsible. He said the first thing in order was the selection of a permanent chairman and on motion of Mr. Amel Oelze Mr. Ahl was selected for that position, not, however, without some protest on the part of that gentleman. The meeting couldn't see it in that light so he finally consented and the meeting proceeded to business.

R. L. Oelze was chosen secretary.

The chairman again read the call and stated that it was a Republican meeting and none but Republicans had a right to participate.

R. N. Miller was the first gentleman to speak on the subject of nominations. He said in substance that he did not believe politics should be brought into city elections. That he was in favor of good men for the places rather than politicians. What the city needed was a good honest government and the men should be selected with that view. He was not in favor of putting a straight Republican ticket in the field and for that reason he had declined to make the race for Police Judge himself. There will be presented to this meeting a list of names for the different offices made up of both Democrats and Republicans, and I am in favor of this meeting endorsing that ticket and I make a motion to that effect, if I can get a second.

Mr. Amel Oelze seconded the motion of Mr. Miller and endorsed that gentleman's position. He too was of the opinion that politics should not be made an issue in city elections and he was in favor of good men, regardless of their politics. There is no chance to elect a strictly Republican ticket for the reason said he that the Republicans are in the minority and there is no show for them. He was strongly in favor of endorsing the men named in the list to be presented and he hoped the meeting would think so too, therefore he seconded Mr. Miller's motion, and requested the chairman to read the list.

"Daisy" Beavin was next heard from. He was not in favor of the motion but wanted a straight Republican ticket. He thought it was best to make a party fight and was opposed to the motion. Chairman Ahl was with Mr. Beavin on that point but was not so emphatic nor so enthusiastic. The Captain wanted it distinctly understood that he was with the majority in whatever they done but warned them to look well to it before they acted.

The list of names was produced and read by the chairman. It proved to be a petition signed by thirty or more citizens requesting the county clerk to have a "Citizens Ticket" put on the ballot for the city election in November. The names are as follows, viz.

For Mayor, J. A. Barry; For Police Judge, L. G. Gregory; Councilmen, R. B. Pierce, Chas. B Skillman, S. P. Conrad, Alfred Oelze, F. P. Payne and Silas Lillard.

The petition was signed by the following:

R. B. Pierce,	C. D. Temple,
P. V. Duncan,	H. A. Oelze,
J. D. Gregory,	O. T. Skillman,
J. E. Wheeler,	Chas. B. Skillman.
J. E. Keith,	G. W. Jordan,
C. E. Keith,	S. P. Conrad,
W. O. Allen,	H. B. Weaver,
J. C. Nolte,	A. B. Skillman,
R. T. Polk,	R. S. Oelze,
E. F. Nolte,	W. H. Mullen,
Ed Gregory,	Chas. H. Reidel,
R. N. Miller,	C. M. Ament,
L. G. Gregory,	David S. Culley,
H. L. Morton,	F. P. Payne.

The device to be used is a "Pair of scales equally poised." A motion to endorse the ticket was put and unanimously carried The meeting then closed.

Seven Dollar Rate to the World's Fair.

The Louisville, St. Louis and Texas announces a $7 rate to the World's Fair good for ten days. The tickets will be good on the morning train on Tuesday, Oct. 24th. Sleeping car accommodations can be secured on this train by paying the regular rates. For particulars call on W. O. ALLEN, Agt.

IF YOUR BACK ACHES
Or you are all worn out, really good for nothing it is general debility. Try
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.
It will cure you, and give a good appetite. Sold by all dealers in medicine.

SIROCCO.

Ezra Reid has returned to the Golden State accompanied by his brother, from Brownsville, Ky.

Prayer meeting at New Highland every Wednesday night.

The brown colored bird dog whose whereabouts J. Y. Bennett, of Paynesville is anxious to learn, is at Will Coleman's near Sulphur Springs.

I am gratified to learn that my young friend Dick Ditto is improving nicely. But, who wouldn't improve when a voice as of an angel wafted from 'yon'er shore' enchantingly sings ones lulla-by.

Married, in the Catholic church at Paynesville at the hour of 9, on the morning of the 10 inst., Mr. John Keric to Miss Alice Davis, Father Schmidt officiating.

Charlie Glaze was arrested on the evening of the 8th inst., and taken to Brandenburg and lodged in jail. The grand jury at its last sitting having found a true bill against him for forgery and other unlawful acts which have caused an uneasiness in the community for some months past. The neighbors will all acquiesce in the following,

"You may notch it on de palins as a mighty risky plan,
To make your judgement by de cloes dat kivers up a man;
For I hardly needs to tell you how you often comes across,
A fifty dollar saddle on a twenty dollar horse;
An' wukin' in de low groun's, you diskiver as you go,
Dat de fines' shuck may hide de meanes' nubbin in a row!"

Rumor is current to the effect that a thief having made a raid on a coal house in Brandenburg, was met at the door by a half dozen charges from a pistol. The enraged defender of the premises failing to down the object of his wrath with shooting-irons proceeded to hurl missiles from his hand that the life of the culprit become extinct, when to his horror he found that the man had been transformed into an animal of the bovine genius. A timely inquest developed the fact that the calf had come to its death by a lick from a rock hurled from the hands of some unknown person. The quarry now is who could the thief have been? Some one was missing from town but Douglas Collins and he has returned while the carcass of the calf though minus the hide still remains. We have read in fairy tales of such transformation but never heard of any so close to home before.

Rev. White filled his regular appointment at New Highland the 8th inst., discours ng to a large audience. The day was lovely, the sun shedding its bright rays o'er hill and dale, the bracing health-giving atmosphere causing many to turn out to hear the beatitudes from the book of life expounded by their able minister. The "middle of splitters" were there with a move on 'em that time and again made one ask himself the question, am I really at church? or am I about to take a seat in the roomy structure before me to listen to a political debate. An old church member one who has been rocked and reared in the cradle of Democracy, busied himself watching the people as they came up and when he would see a man he thought would cater to his liking he would beckon him round the corner, unfold to him a document a yard or more long, said to have been drawn up by the County Clerk and impart to him the provisions as therein stated, namely—that the law required 100 names of the voters of the county, said document to insure Mr. Elisha Ashcrafts name to be placed on the poll books that are to come before the people at the November election.

Robed in the habiliments of religion Mr. Ashcraft's claim was pressed to such an extent as to cause groups to gather on the door steps to listen to the urgent solicitations of the enrolling clerk and sign their names to the document that did not fail to meet the ever watchful eyes of the pastor, neither did he fail to make a reference to it, and I feel sure that it was done when he took his accustomed place in the pulpit. I don't desire to be too graphic in presenting a fun-picture of such an original proceeding for some who were not there might doubt my varacity, but no one there at the time will gain-say what I write. Mr. Ashcraft has asked me not to be hard on him." I wouldn't Elisha but you know it's human nature for a fellow to take up for his own party. We can not "serve God and mammon." "As the twig is bent, the tree's inclined." My growth has ever been onward and 'upward' you will readily agree. The good book says that "The tree is known by its fruit." I have not yet seen any fruit ripening from the tender sprouth Elisha has put forth and I greatly fear that there has been a mistake made in the graft. Personally I have nothing against Mr. Ashcraft he is a clever gentleman, but there is a crisis pending of which we should beware lest the out come of being goine off after strange Gods.

In a recent issue of the News mention was made of the fact that "a little apathy existed" in Meade county in regard to the Richardson—Gross campaign. I can truthfully say that minds are already changing very fast in my immediate neighborhood. "The voice that was still," is still no more. Seeing the desperate efforts of the middle splitters and Republicans, the tocsin of alarm has been sounded. The cry for Gross and Hardin float out on every breeze and is wafted to every true Democratic home "waking(as it were) to ecstacy the living lyre." Men who but a day ago vowed they would not vote for Gross, are now giving a written guarantee that the predominate spirit to 'be a man instead of a mouse,' will gain possession of many hearts before the coming election.

In Days of Old

When nights were cold and barons had their say,
There were no fairs, nor bulls and bears,
As in this latter day-ay-ay,
As in this latter day.

And when the traveler went, he took along a tent,
And wore his clothes when in repose, and saved a pile of rent.
He had no use for russet shoes, nor four-in-hands and sich.
He wore long curls, and loved the girls, and let on he was rich.

But since those days the people's ways have undergone a change.
Fast-flying cars 'neath sun and stars from Maine to Texas ra-a-ange, from Maine to Texas range
And trunks and bags galore are found within our store,
For one and all who feel a call their country to explore.

And while we brag on trunks and bags,
We put the prices down,
Determined quite to keep the right of
Trade in this here town.

SULZER'S

SHOES! BOOTS SHOES!

'Tis sweet to love, but, oh, how bitter!
To love a girl whose shoes don't fit her.

We are so situated so as to please both along this line.

Buying our shoes direct from the manufacturers, we feel assured that our goods will come up to our guarantee. Twenty years of experience has given us twenty years of success in the shoe trade of this county.

We have some brands of shoes which we have been carrying for a quarter of a century, and we see no reason for changing.

There are men in this county twenty years old whose first shoes were the

Buell Shoe

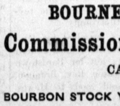
and to-day they are wearing Buel shoes. It was their first, it is their last, and they have been wonderfully pleased.

B. F. BEARD & CO.

HARDINSBURG, KY.

J. C. BOURNE, J. M. HARPER, DANIEL BROOKS

BOURNE, HARPER, BROOKS & CO.,
Commission Salesmen of Live Stock
CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP.
BOURBON STOCK YARDS LOUISVILLE, KY.



BEFORE AND AFTER USING.

MANHOOD RESTORED! "NERVE SEEDS." This wonderful remedy guaranteed to cure all nervous diseases, such as Weak Memory, Loss of Brain Power, Headache, Wakefulness, Lost Manhood, Nightly Emissions, Nervousness, all drains and loss of power in Generative Organs of either sex caused by over exertion, youthful errors, excessive use of tobacco, opium or stimulants, which lead to Infirmity, Consumption or Insanity. Can be carried in vest pocket. $1 per box, 6 for $5, by mail prepaid. With a $5 order we give a written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Sold by all druggists. Ask for it, take no other. Write for free Medical Book sent sealed in plain wrapper. Address NERVESEED CO., Masonic Temple, CHICAGO.
For sale in Cloverport, Ky., by A. R. FISHER, and by C. C. MARTIN, Druggists.

Why We Do It!

We are giving away Fine Pastel and Engravings in a nice frame, also large Books, such as Life of James G. Blaine, Cleveland & Stevenson, Stanley in Africa, Home Instructor, Guide to Chicago, also a nice Spice Cabinet. Our reason,

1st, We wish to express to our Old Customers our appreciation of their patronage.

2d, We hope to induce a large number of New Customers to trade with us, at least enough to test the quality of our goods, our prices, our reliability and our way of doing business.

We believe in enterpriseand advertising, and in using all honor able means to increase trade Please bear in mind that we make no advance in our prices, but you will find our prices as reasonable as any other. Call and examine our line of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Spectacles, Silverware, Musical Goods, and last, but not least, a nice stock of

Staple and Fancy Groceries,

and have the above explained to you.

Respectfully,
F. N. D'HUY,
CLOVERPORT, KY

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1893.

The Lone Fisherman.

He's a loafin' lazy feller, an' don't 'pear to give a rap,
About any kind o' bizness, or about the growin' crap;
But you oughter see him sunnin' on the river bank, so snug,
When the fish is in the wate, an' the bait is in the jug.

He stretches out an' gives a grunt of feelin that's free from pain,
An' wonders why the rest o' the world is allus after gain,
When they could be settin' there with him, on nature's grassy rug,
With the fishes in the water, an' the bait still in the jug.

After a-while he raises up, an, keerlessly looks about,
Then draws it gently to him, an' pulls the corn-cob stopper out;
Then he shakes it up an' down, till he hears the stuff go ker-chug,
For the fish is in the water, an' the bait is in the jug.

But when the sun's a-sinkin', an' the katydids commence,
His pathway home looks like the track of an old, worn-out rail fence;
For he's feelin' pow'ful heavy, an' it gits to be a tug,
When the fish is in the water, but the bait ain't in the jug.

Atlanta, Ga. E. N. WOOD.

A Good Thing to Keep at Hand.

From the Troy (Kansas) Chief.

Some years ago we were very much subject to severe spells of cholera morbus; and now when we feel any of the symptoms that usually proceed that ailment, such as sickness at the stomach, diarrhœa etc., we become scary. We have found Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy the very thing to straighten one out in such cases, and always kept it about. We are not writing this for a pay testimonial, but to let our readers know what is a good thing to keep handy in the house. For sale by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, and Witt & Meador, Hardinsburg.

The Effect of Free Coinage.

We print elsewhere a communication from Mr. J. H. Etheridge, of Eden House, N. C., which touches on a very interesting subject, namely, the effect that the free coinage of silver would have on the prices of products and the prosperity of the country. In the first place, our correspondent preceives that the banks now have it in their power to congest the currency of the country in the money centers, and, naturally enough, he wants to know how the free and unlimited coinage of silver would increase the per capita of circulation in the south and make a more uniform circulation.

In this way: The most of the mints are open to the free coinage of silver that money would become a money stand ard such as the Democratic platform declares for. The unlimited demand for silver bullion at the mint would carry the money value of the coin into the uncoined metal, for no holder of bullion would accept a less price than the amount of legal tender money he could exchange it for at the mint. The currency basis of the country would be doubled. In other words, the restoration of silver to its old place in our monetary system would enable the government (or the banks) to double, with entire safety, the amount of paper currency now in circulation. That which we now have rests entirely on a gold basis, and that, as was shown in the recent exportation of the yellow metal, is a precarious basis. It is a basis that is constantly increasing in value, as is shown in the fact that those who are compelled to go into the market to buy money to pay their debts find year, by year that $100 commands a larger amount of their produce. In 1873 a farmer could buy 100 debt-paying dollars with one bale of cotton. In 1893 he finds that he is compelled to bring three bales to market in order to buy 100 debt-paying dollars. Making due allowances for all other conditions and circumstances, he is compelled to conclude either that the value of his labor has undergone a shrinkage of 150 per cent. or that the purchasing power of the debt-paying dollar, redeemable in gold, has increased 150 per cent.

As we have said, the gold basis is a narrow and a precarious one, and it is constantly growing narrower and more precarious as compared with the growing demands of commerce and business and the increase of population. To restore silver to its old place as a money standard in this country will more than double the money basis and will enable us to more than double the volume of currency redeemable in hard money. That will be the first benefit of free coinage.

Our currency being no longer redeemable solely in gold, can be expanded to meet the demands of trade and business. It will cease to be a dear currency in the sense that it commands a higher rate of interest, and when this happens the banks and the speculators will not find it profitable to congest it in the money centers Money will be cheap in the sense that the returns from it will be larger when invested in business enterprises than when loaned "on call" or on short time.

Our currency system is in such a state of contraction as compared to the volume of business and the demands of trade that when there is a pinch in the market or a scare of any sort, the banks lock it up, and use among themselves a currency to which they give the name of clearing house certificates. The objections which the banks and the money lenders have to the free coinage of silver is not that it would give us an unsound currency, but that it would put an end to contraction and prevent congestion in the money centers. There will always be a larger supply of currency in the money centers than in the agricultural regions; the demand there is larger; but when the money basis is more than doubled, there will be enough to go round, and each section will have the proportion that the demand justifies.

When the money basis is scarce and dear the currency that represents it is scarce and dear. Prices bear pretty much the same relation to the condition of the currency that the thermometer bears to the condition of the weather. When money is plentitul prices are high enough to stimulate all forms of industry and all kinds of business.

When money is so plentiful that the greater part of it cannot be employed in speculative call loans, it will then seek investment in business and industrial enterprises; the labor power that is now going to waste will be utilized, and the farmers will be able to get remumerative prices for their crops. We may recur to this subject again, but our correspondent can carry out this line of reasoning for himself.—Atlanta Constitution.

Dr. Hale's Household Ointment

Is the finest remedy in the world. It absolutely cures catarrh. It cures Neuralgia and Rheumatism. Cures Piles like magic. Cures salt rheum in the most soothing manner. Cures inflamed and Granulated Eyelids. Cures Coughs and Colds. Can be taken internally. A positive specific for Pneumonia. Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Chilblains, Sores of long standing, Corns and bunions are cured quickly; different from all else; superior to all else; it has no equal. 25c. and 50c. boxes. Large size cheapest. Sold at Short & Haynes' drug store.

Getting Toned Up.

There was a fakir with an electrical machine on wheels in the public square at Chattanooga. Any one wanting his system toned up had only to hand him a nickle and grasp the handles attached to the battery. Business was growing a little slack when an old darky couple—man and wife—came along and paused to see and hear. After three or four minutes the husband turned and said:

"Linda, I'ze gwine to git my system toned up."

"Shoo, now, Moses! Doan' yo' dun go foolin' around 'bout yo'r sistem. Yo'r system's all right."

"I'ze feelin' powerful bad jess now, Linda. Reckon it might take dat feelin' o' goneness away."

"I'ze a tellin' yo' not to fool wid dat ar masheen, Moses!" she vigorously replied. "Mebbe it's good fur de system, an' mebbe it'll knock you frew the middle of next week· You's too ole to take chances Moses."

"Keep quiet, honey. Reckon I know what's fur de best. Hold dis washbo'd while I git toned up."

He passed over his nickel and seized the handles. It was one of those batteries which hangs on to a man until the current is shut off, and the longer it hangs the stronger the current becomes. The old man had got about enough, and his back was arched up and his feet spread apart, when two dogs began fighting a few yards away. The crowd made a rush and the old man at the handles was forgotten until he began yelling at the top of his voice. As soon as the current was turned off he dropped in a heap We carried him to the walk and laid him on his back and threw water in his face, and after three or four minutes he opened his eyes and grasped out:

"Dat—dat yo' Linda?"

"Yes, dat's I!" she sternly replied.

"An' what's dun got de mattah wid me?"

"De mattah wid yo', Moses? De mattah wid yo'? Why yo' dun saw a brass bar'l on wheels, an' yo' paid 5 cents to git you'r sistem toned up by takin' hold of the handles. Yo's got de tone! Yo'r mouf is all drawed around on yo'r shoulder, dat left eye is all cocked up' an' boaf yo'r knees am wobblin' like rabbit in a bresh fence. Git up, ole man—git up an' come along an' bring dat tone wid yo', and be dun glad yo' hain't an ole fool nigger no mo'! Yo's bin toned, an' yo's jess like a white gem'lan now."—Ex.

She Was Too Lazy

To steep up herbs and so she tried pills and cathartics till she was sallow and billious as an opium eater. Then she took a friend's advice began using Parks' Tea. Now she is fresh and blooming "as a daisy." A. R. Fisher, druggist

Movements and Doings of People in Neighboring Towns.

[Hawesville Plaindealer.]

There is not a vacant house in town, or an idle man because he can't get work.

Col. S. F. Brown is visiting relatives and going against the games at the World's Fair.

Miss Kate Jackson and the Captain were the happiest people in Owensboro Friday and Saturday.

The home of Morris Gates in Cannelton was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The furniture was saved.

J. P. M. Jett, John Mennet, Mark Estes and L. S. Powers are the men appointed by Collector Powers in the revenue service from this county.

Rev. W. C. Hayes preached his farewell sermon at the Methodist church Sunday night. He left for Bardstown Tuesday. His succesor, Rev. Brandon, moved his household goods to Hawesville Monday.

Rev. J. J. Wolf and Elder Joe Hopper closed a successful meeting at the Presbyterian church Sunday night. There were five additions to the church and six confessions of faith. In addition to this there was a general revival among the church members of Hawesville.

The court of claims met Tuesday, Judge Taber presiding, and all the magistrates on the bench. That body went to work with a will and business was dispatched at an unprecedent rate. No snipe bills were allowed, and every member seemed to work entirely to the interest of the county.

An item has been going the rounds which states that a girl in New Jersey kneads bread with her gloves on. A country editor remarks that he needs it with his shoes on, and his pants on, and that he will need it without shoes or pants on if some of his delinquent subscribers do not settle for their paper.

Little vegetable health producers: DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure malarious disorders and regulate the stomach and bowels, which prevents headache and dizziness. A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, and Witt & Meador, Hardinsburg.

MONTHLY CROP REPORT

Of Commissioner of Agriculture, Labor and Statistics.

FRANKFORT, KY., Oct,, 6, 1893.

The rain which commenced on the last day of September has been general all over the State. In some parts of the State there has not been rain to do any good since the last week in June. All kinds of grass was completely burned up and stock water getting very scarce. The farmers had begun to feed their stock on fodder and hay. In some localities they had a rain on September 9th, which will make a great change in late tobacco and late corn, and unless we have an early frost the condition of the crop will be materially changed. I have no report from any of my correspondents of damage done by the frost of September 17th.

TOBACCO.

The larger part of the tobacco crop is housed. The rains in the last few days caught a great deal that was cut but not housed, and for fear of frost a great deal of green tobacco has been cut. A marked improvement in condition this month over last, but the crop is reported by many correspondents as being prematurely ripened and of an inferior quality. Per cent. 73½.

CORN.

The corn crop has made a change of eight or ten points since last month The general opinion has been that there would be about two-thirds of a crop It remains to be seen whether or not too much improvement is based on the late rains. Much depends on late frosts as to the outcome of the late corn. The early corn has mostly been cut and much of it has cured up light and chaffy. Per cent. 67½.

WHEAT.

Wheat sowing will advance more rapidly since the rain. The farmers are very backward with this crop, and the indications are that the acreage will not be so large.

GRASSES.

Should the weather continue favorable fall grasses will be all that could be desired. In many places where there was rain in September the grass is now very fine.

STOCK.

The condition of stock—horses, mules, cattle and hogs—is reported good everywhere. No complaint of any kind except of hog cholera. In one of my reports last fall, I said to the farmers that there was a very great shortage in the hog crop, and from all the information I can get the supply will be fully as short this fall. I failed this month to ask the per cent. of hogs in our State, but will give it in some of the hog growing States: Illinois, 83 per cent: Iowa, 82 per cent; Kansas, 78 per cent. This time last year the per cent. in Kentucky was about 75. If these statements prove to be correct, it means high prices for hogs this fall and winter.

NICHOLAS McDOWELL,
Commissioner.

One word describes it—"perfection.' We refer to DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, cures obstinate sores, burns, skin diseases and is a well known cure for piles. A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, and Witt & Meador, Hardinsburg.

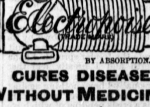
Property Rights of Married Women.

According to a new law which went into effect last week the property rights of married women are greatly enlarged. Formerly a married woman could not dispose of her property by will unless with the consent of her husband, but now she may make a will whether he objects or not. The new law also gives her control of her real estate. That portion of it is as follows:

"Marriage shall not give to the husband, during the life of his wife, any estate or interest in her real estate, including chattels real, owned at the time of marriage. Such real estate, the rent thereof, or chattels real, shall not be liable for any debt or responsibility of his contracted or incurred before or after marriage, but shall be for her debts and responsibilities contracted or incurred before marriage, and for such contracted after marriage on account of necessaries for herself or any member of her family her husband included, as shall be evidenced by writing signed by her.

"The husband's contingent right of courtesy or life estate shall not be sold for, or otherwise subjected to, the payment of any separate debt or responsibility of his during her life. A conveyance of real estate by a married woman to be effectual must be executed in conformity to exisisting laws, and a married woman, if she be of sound mind and twenty-five years of age, and not unduly influenced thereto, may dispose of her estate by last will and testament, and she shall also have the power and right to rent out her real estate and collect, receive and recover in her name the rents thereof."—Winchester Democrat.

Atmospheric Oxygen,



BY ABSORPTION.

CURES DISEASE WITHOUT MEDICINE.

DuBois & Webb { 4TH & JEFF. STS. LOUISVILLE, KY. COLE BLDG. NASHVILLE, TENN. OR BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Send for 50 page book free.

TESTIMONIALS.

The Electropoise will cure many cases of disease where nothing else will. It has worked like a charm in my family.
Rev. Geo. H Means, Covington, Ky.

It is certainly a wonderful instrument, and it is more wonderful as to how it does its work, yet it does it. T. E. C. Brinley.
[The veteran plow manufacturer of the South.] Louisville, Ky.

With the Electropoise I have cured dyspepsia, constipation and liver trouble, la grippe, headache, toothache, bad colds, rheumatism, neuralgia, tonsilitis, colic and piles. The results are wonderful, chills and fever I have seen cured in sixty minutes.
E. B. Lyle, Churchill, Ky.

Ten Thousand Tongues will Tell you that no other House Ever Did, Ever Will or Ever Can Sell the Same Perfect Goods for the Same Low Prices as Kleinhans & Simonson Sell Them.

LOUISVILLE'S GREATEST STORE

THE MAMMOTH SOUNDS THE KEY-NOTE —OF ITS— GREAT AUTUMN CAMPAIGN.

BEST GOODS, LARGEST STOCK, LOWEST PRICES.

$1.000 IN GOLD
—TO BE GIVEN—
TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

We share our profits with our customers every year. This year we have had made for us a number of Yale keys to give to our customers, and a heavy plate glass and steel money box. In this money box we shall place $25 IN GOLD every Thursday morning. Among the keys given out each week, will be one that will unlock the box and secure the $25 for the person holding the key. With every purchase in every department, the customer receives one of these keys and the one whose key opens the box will take out the contents as a free gift. Every holder of a key may try it in the lock of the box on each Wednesday between the hours of 8 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Country costomers may send their keys by mail and we will try them for them and send the $25 to them if their key unlocks the box. Send for Catalogue and order by mail. Charles Arnold, of Bardstown, got the first $25.

SPECIAL!

During our phenomenally successful sale this season we cleared out our old stock and have nothing to show but FINE NEW GOODS, bought for this season. We have the biggest store south of the Ohio River, the biggest stock, the biggest assortment and the best made goods. Prices always 25 to 40 per cent. lower than any other house.

EXTRA!

We stand ready with cash to take advantage of every opportunity offered in the markets of the world to buy at less than cost of manufacture, and, in combination with our branches and connections in Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit and other cities, handle such enormous quantities of goods that no other house in the South-west can sell so low.

WE SHARE OUR PROFITS WITH THE PEOPLE.

OVERCOATS.

Beautifully fitting Meltons, in every desirable color, Black Cheviots; former prices $12 to $14; our price now $10

The King of Kerseys, excelently well made; former prices $15 to $16; our price now $12

Gracefully made Kersey Overcoats, both regular and extra length; former prices $18 to $20; our price now $15

The ever popular English Kersey; former prices $20 to $22; our price now $18

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING,

Our stock of Clothing for Children and Boys is the Largest and Loveliest and Prices the Lowest on the Continent

Our Great COMBINATION SUITS for the little fellows are the talk of the State. They are matchlessly made of perfect material, with double seats and knees and seams, and an extra pair of Pants and a hat go with every Suit. The best values for $5 mothers ever saw or dreamed of.

$5

SAVE MONEY By buying at the MAMMOTH.

Shoes for the family at one-third less than you pay at other stores. Hats for Men, Boys and Children at the lowest prices on earth. Our display of Furnishings, Gloves and Umbrellas unsurpassed. Send for illustrated catalogue.

COME and BUY at the MAMMOTH.

WARM SUITS.

Homespun Suits, very neat, former prices $12 to $14; our price now $10

Worsted Suits, made in handsome styles; former prices $15 to $16: our price now $12

Dark Double and Twist Cassimere; former prices $18 to $20; our price now $15

Sawyer's world-praised Cassimere; former prices $20 to $22; our price now $18

Imported Silk-mixed Cassimere; former prices $22 to $25; our price now $20

Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

Kleinhans & Simonson.

MARKET ST., BET. 4th & 5th.

MAMMOTH

New Fall Catalogue Now Ready.

Shoe and Clothing Co.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Homely Wrinkles.

Do not complain of your wife's extravagance with a cigar in your mouth.

After washing a wooden bowl, dry it at a distance from the stove, so that it may not warp or crack.

Ivory black stirred in ordinary shellac varnish makes a brilliant black varnish for iron fireplaces.

Light scorch marks may be removed by simply moistening them with water and laying in the sun.

When buying new furniture, remember the labor of dusting, and do not be tempted to buy elaborate carving.

Corks may be made air and waterproof by keeping them immersed for five minutes in melted paraffine.

People who are so rich they can buy anything they want, have nothing left to wish for; not an enviable state.

Do not double the blankets at the head when making a bed; bring them just up to the chin, then fold over them a liberal allowance of sheet.

When dusting a room containing many ornaments begin in one corner and go regularly around, dusting walls, washboards and bric-a-brac till you come to the same corner, then you will know when you're done.

A good cement for broken china: Make a very thick solution of gum Arabic and stir into it plaster of Paris until a thick paste. Apply with a brush to the fractured edges of the chinaware and stick them together.

When picking the chickens this fall save some of the otherwise waste feathers to put into the early nests next spring to make them soft and warm. You can sprinkle with them a little chaff or fine hay to hold them in place. Put a layer of straw under them, of course.

Late in the green corn season when it is too mature for boiling it may still be acceptable cooked thus: Cut down through the middle of each row of grains and with the back of the knife scrape and force out the tender part of the kernels. Put these in a thick saucepan with plenty of butter, salt and pepper, and just enough cream or milk to cover them and stew gently for ten or fifteen minutes, only until they seem juicy and tender, then serve hot.

Two Assignments.

Mr. E. Miller, who has been engaged in merchandising at Prentis, this county make an assignment Saturday for the benefit of his creditors. Mr. J. B. Wilson was made assignee and no statement of assets and liabilities was filed, but they will be about equal and range somewhere about $3,000. Bad collections led up to the failure.

Dairy and Stock.

A fall calf can be raised without great expense and made a fine animal ready to go out to grass and do well next spring. If you haven't milk for her give her hay tea and oil meal gruel. Teach her early to eat fine, sweet hay.

There is no better way to preserve butter than by working out all the buttermilk and moisture, salting it at the rate of one ounce per pound and packing closely in jars or tubs, keeping the butter in a clean cellar or low and even temperature.

The value of whole grain for colts has been compared with ground grain by the Iowa Experiment Station and fine feed proved most productive of growth. Both received the same weight. It was composed of oats, shelled corn, barley, bran and linseed meal. The feeding of separator milk was also highly commended.

Grain for farm animals should never be ground fine. When fine it is apt to form into masses in the stomach, very difficult of digestion. The formation of these masses is further avoided by feeding the meal mixed with the stover, preferably cut into bits not longer than two inches and dampened enough to make the meal adhere.

Working butter too much, or when too cold, breaks the grain and gives it a salvy appearance that lessens its market value. Such butter loses flavor and becomes rancid sooner than butter worked or washed only enough to rid it of butter milk and at a temperature that will preserve its waxen appearance and good flavor.

Are you going to winter some of the fall pigs? It will pay to let them stop growing. Fix up their house and see that they are kept warm. Do not feed them on corn nubbins, nor on cornmeal, the same as you give hogs which are being fattened. Growing pigs must have something to grow on. There is wheat bran, middlings, milk and vegetables at this season of the year. If you do not have milk in abundance, make a slop of middlings, oil meal and water, feeding more grain than is needed when milk is used.

In computing the income from live stock we must consider what is put on the farm as well as what is sold off it; and in our practice stock growing we should consider that poor food makes poor manure. Starving the animal is starving the land. Food that fats the animal makes manure that fats the land. The manure from a certain weight of good clover hay is worth three times as much, from wheat bran six times as much, from oil cake meal nine times as much, from cotton seed meal twelve times as muck, as the manure from the same weight of wheat straw.

A gentleman who has canvassed Breckenridge county pretty closely, says that the tobacco crop of that county is larger than last year and tully as good if not better in quality than last crop.

Meade county has about same quantity as last year and it is fully as good.—Farmers Home Journal.

CHOLERA!

FRESH OUTBREAK IN BERLIN.

Alarm for Its Invasion of America Well Founded.

The telegraphic dispatches of January 21st report the outbreak of cholera anew, in Berlin, 63 cases and 19 deaths being reported.

Just now, when an epidemic of Asiatic cholera is among the alarming possibilities, all stomach and bowel troubles assume an importance beyond the ordinary, and should meet with prompt treatment. Cholera morbus, cholera infantum, diarrhea, dysentary, flux, colic and cramps, wind on the stomach, flatulency, distress after eating, etc., all point conclusively to a bad condition of the stomach and bowels, and all such disorders should be corrected at once.

Mr. H. L. Wilson, Stumptown, W. Va., says: "Lightning Hot Drops is the best medicine I ever used for pains; for cramps and colic in children, it can't be beat. For flux, it is the king."

Mr. R. L. Blenkinship, of Tooley, W. Va., has this to say: "Last April I had an extremely severe attack of diarrhea; had twenty-one actions of my bowels in less than two hours. I took three doses of Lightning Hot Drops and it relieved me instantly."

Lightning Hot Drops is the safest, surest, quickest remedy ever compounded for each and all of the above complaints. Moreover, it cures all pains, external and internal, and is the best safeguard known to destroy the evil effects of a change of water or diet. Pleasant to take. Sweetened, children like it. Lightning Hot Drops is sold by all dealers in medicine, at 25c, and 50c. a bottle, on the guarantee: No relief, no pay. Try it once. Be not deceived. Look for Trade-Mark of natives gathering herbs. Made only by Herb Medicine Co., Springfield, Ohio.

CHASE & SANBORN'S SPECIAL COFFEES

SULZER'S.

GREGORY & CO.,

Headquarters for

Reapers and Mowers,

Grain Drills, Fertilizer, Cement, Michigan Plaster, Salt, Lime, Coal Oil by the Barrel, Plaster Hair,

Pine & Poplar Shingles

Brick, Plow Handles, Pine Flooring always kept on hand. Orders accompanied by cash promptly filled.

TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT

CURES NOTHING BUT PILES.

A SURE and CERTAIN CURE known for 15 years as the BEST REMEDY FOR PILES.

Prepared by RICHARDSON MEDICINE CO., ST. LOUIS.

A MARVELOUS DISCOVERY!

DR. CHECINI'S ELECTRIC SPAVIN CURE

Positively removes BONE SPAVIN, Ringbone, Splint, or Curb, IN 48 HOURS, Without Pain.

$500 Reward For Failure or Slightest Injury.

This is the Greatest Wonder of the 19th Century, astonishing, as it does, the entire Veterinary world.

Circulars and Sworn Proofs Mailed Free.

Dr. Guy Checini, No. 378 Canal St., New York.

WE TELL YOU

nothing new when we state that it pays to engage in a permanent, most healthy and pleasant business, that returns a profit for every day's work. Such is the business we offer the working class. We teach them how to make money rapidly, and guarantee every one who follows our instructions faithfully the making of $300.00 a month.

Every one who takes hold now and works will surely and speedily increase their earnings; there can be no question about it; others now at work are doing it, and you, reader, can do the same. This is the best paying business that you have ever had the chance to secure. You will make a grave mistake if you fail to give it a trial at once If you grasp the situation, and act quickly, you will directly find yourself in a most prosperous business, at which you can surely make and save large sums of money. The results of only a few hours' work will often equal a week's wages. Whether you are old or young, man or woman, it makes no difference,—do as we tell you, and success will meet you at the very start. Neither experience or capital necessary. Those who work for us are rewarded. Why not write to-day for full particulars, free? E. C. ALLEN & CO., Box No. 420, Augusta, Me

LUMBER

We are prepared to supply Lumber promptly in large or small lots, for all purposes.

HERON & CO.
CLOVREPORT, KY

Rev. F. C. Iglehart, New York, writes: "A corn on the toe is a thorn in the flesh, which 'C. C. C. Certain Corn Cure' most mercifully removes."

BANK OF HARDINSBURG

Capital Stock $25 000.

Surplus $7 600.

B. F. BEARD, President.
WILL MILLER, Vice-President.
M. H. BEARD, Cashier.

G. W. BEARD
MORRIS ESKRIDGE } - -Dire tor
R. M. JOLLY.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

Louisville, St Louis & Texas R. R. Co

NO. 21.

TIME SCHEDULE

Taking Effect

At 7:00 o'clck A. M. Sunday, June 18, 1893.

West Bound Trains — East Bound Trains

53 Expr's Daily	51 Mail & Expr's Daily	STATIONS	52 Mail & Expr's Daily	54 Expr's Daily
6 30pm	7 45am	lv. Un'n p't ..ar	12 40pm	8 45pm
6 45	8 00	Kentucky St.	12 25	8 30
7 20	8 40	West Point	11 45am	7 52
7 23	8 44	Howard	11 40	7 48
7 36	8 59	Rock Haven	11 17	7 36
7 44	9 06	Long Branch	11 08	7 29
7 53	9 15	Brandenburg	10 58	7 22
8 01	9 24	Ekron	10 49	7 14
8 09	9 32	Guston	10 40	7 07
8 18	9 40	Irvington	10 30	6 58
8 26	9 48	Webster	10 22	6 45
8 33	9 56	Lodiburg	10 14	6 38
8 41	10 04	Pierce	10 10	6 30
8 45	10 10	Sample	10 02	6 25
8 54	10 18	Stephensport	9 58	6 18
8 59	10 22	Addison	9 55	6 14
9 01	10 25	Holt	9 42	6 11
9 15	10 38	Cloverport	9 37	6 00
9 20	10 43	Shops	9 57	5 55
9 32	10 54	Skillman	9 27	5 44
9 41	11 03	Hawesville	9 16	5 35
9 48	11 11	Petrie	9 08	5 27
9 54	11 16	Falcon	9 02	5 21
9 58	11 20	Cayce	8 58	5 18
10 05	11 26	Lewisport	8 52	5 12
10 21	11 42	Powers	8 35	4 55
10 33	12 55·m	Pates	8 22	4 43
10 43	12 05pm	Owensboro	8 12	4 35
10 55	12 16	Mattingly	8 00	4 22
11 00	12 21	Griffith	7 54	4 17
11 03	12 24	Stanley	7 51	4 14
11 10	12 31	Worthington	7 43	40
11 18	12 38	Reads	7 35	4 01
11 28	12 48	Spottsville	7 27	3 54
11 35	12 54	Basketts	7 20	3 50
11 50pm	1 10pm	ar. Henders'n lv	7 05am	

Louisville, Hadinsburg & Western R. R.

No. 2 TIME TABLE.

TAKING EFFECT JULY 29, 1891.

West Bound Trains — East Bound Trains

Daily ex Sun. No. 5	Daily ex Sun. No. 1	STATIONS.	Daily ex Sun. No. 2	Daily ex Sun No. 6
	11 30am	Lv Irvington Ar	9 30am	
	12 10pm	Garfield	8 35	
	12 25	Harned	8 15	
	12 42	Hardinsburg	7 50	
	1 18	Kirk	7 15	
	1 30	Jolly	7 05	
	1 48	Glendeane	6 44	
	1 55	Dempster	6 34	
	2 15pm	ar FallsRough lv	6 14am	
	2 50	Rockvale	5 54	
	3 02	Ruth	5 29	
	3 14	Askins	5 21	
	3 29	Oaks	5 00	
	4 00pm	Ar Fordsville Lv	4 45am	

THE LOUISVILLE & ST. LOUIS AIR LINE.

(L. E. & ST. L. R. R.)

SHORTEST, QUICKEST AND BEST LINE TO St. Louis, Evansville AND ALL POINTS West and South-West.

Time-Card in Effect July 31, 1892.

Lv. Louisville 8:05 a.m...8:25 p.m...4:29 p.m
Arr St. Louis 7:20 pm ...6:45 a m
Evansville 1:20 " 10;00p.m

For further information, call on or address.

R. A. CAMPBELL,
Gen'l Pass. Ag't, St. Louis, Mo.

J. B CAMPBELL,
D. P. A. Louisville, Ky

City Ticket Office, S. W. Cor. Third & Main St., Louisville, Ky

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1893.

The Lone Fisherman.

He's a loafin' lazy feller, an' don't 'pear to give a rap,
About any kind o' bizness, or about the growin' crap;
But you oughter see him sunnin' on the river bank, so snug,
When the fish is in the wate, an' the bait is in the jug.

He stretches out an' gives a grunt of feelin that's free from pain,
An' wonders why the rest o' the world is allus after gain,
When they could be settin' there with him, on nature's grassy rug,
With the fishes in the water, an' the bait still in the jug.

After a-while he raises up, an, keerlessly looks about,
Then draws it gently to him, an' pulls the corn-cob stopper out;
Then he shakes it up an' down, till he hears the stuff go ker-chug,
For the fish is in the water, an' the bait is in the jug.

But when the sun's a-sinkin', an' the katydids commence,
His pathway home looks like the track of an old, worn-out rail fence;
For he's feelin' pow'ful heavy, an' it gits to be a tug,
When the fish is in the water, but the bait ain't in the jug.

Atlanta, Ga. E. N. WOOD.

A Good Thing to Keep at Hand.

From the Troy (Kansas) Chief.

Some years ago we were very much subject to severe spells of cholera morbus; and now when we feel any of the symptoms that usually proceed that ailment, such as sickness at the stomach, diarrhœa etc., we become scary. We have found Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy the very thing to straighten one out in such cases, and always kept it about. We are not writing this for a pay testimonial, but to let our readers know what is a good thing to keep handy in the house. For sale by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, and Witt & Meador, Hardinsburg.

The Effect of Free Coinage.

We print elsewhere a communication from Mr. J. H. Etheridge, of Eden House, N. C., which touches on a very interesting subject, namely, the effect that the free coinage of silver would have on the prices of products and the prosperity of the country. In the first place, our correspondent preceives that the banks now have it in their power to congest the currency of the country in the money centers, and, naturally enough, he wants to know how the free and unlimited coinage of silver would increase the per capita of circulation in the south and make a more uniform circulation.

In this way: The most of the mints are open to the free coinage of silver that money would become a money standard such as the Democratic platform declares for. The unlimited demand for silver bullion at the mint would carry the money value of the coin into the uncoined metal, for no holder of bullion would accept a less price than the amount of legal tender money he could exchange it for at the mint. The currency basis of the country would be doubled. In other words, the restoration of silver to its old place in our monetary system would enable the government (or the banks) to double, with entire safety, the amount of paper currency now in circulation. That which we now have rests entirely on a gold basis, and that, as was shown in the recent exportation of the yellow metal, is a precarious basis. It is a basis that is constantly increasing in value, as is shown in the fact that those who are compelled to go into the market to buy money to pay their debts find year, by year that $100 commands a larger amount of their produce. In 1873 a farmer could buy 100 debt-paying dollars with one bale of cotton. In 1893 he finds that he is compelled to bring three bales to market in order to buy 100 debt-paying dollars. Making due allowances for all other conditions and circumstances, he is compelled to conclude either that the value of his labor has undergone a shrinkage of 150 per cent. or that the purchasing power of the debt-paying dollar, redeemable in gold, has increased 150 per cent.

As we have said, the gold basis is a narrow and a precarious one, and it is constantly growing narrower and more precarious as compared with the growing demands of commerce and business and the increase of population. To restore silver to its old place as a money standard in this country will more than double the money basis and will enable us to more than double the volume of currency redeemable in hard money. That will be the first benefit of free coinage.

Our currency being no longer redeemable solely in gold, can be expanded to meet the demands of trade and business. It will cease to be a dear currency in the sense that it commands a higher rate of interest, and when this happens the banks and the speculators will not find it profitable to congest it in the money centers Money will be cheap in the sense that the returns from it will be larger when invested in business enterprises than when loaned "on call" or on short time.

Our currency system is in such a state of contraction as compared to the volume of business and the demands of trade that when there is a pinch in the market or a scare of any sort, the banks lock it up, and use among themselves a currency to which they give the name of clearing house certificates. The objections which the banks and the money lenders have to the free coinage of silver is not that it would give us an unsound currency, but that it would put an end to contraction and prevent congestion in the money centers. There will always be a larger supply of currency in the money centers than in the agricultural regions; the demand there is larger; but when the money basis is more than doubled, there will be enough to go round, and each section will have the proportion that the demand justifies.

When the money basis is scarce and dear the currency that represents it is scarce and dear. Prices bear pretty much the same relation to the condition of the currency that the thermometer bears to the condition of the weather. When money is plentiful prices are high enough to stimulate all forms of industry and all kinds of business.

When money is so plentiful that the greater part of it cannot be employed in speculative call loans, it will then seek investment in business and industrial enterprises; the labor power that is now going to waste will be utilized, and the farmers will be able to get remumerative prices for their crops. We may recur to this subject again, but our correspondent can carry out this line of reasoning for himself.—Atlanta Constitution.

Dr. Hale's Household Ointment

Is the finest remedy in the world. It absolutely cures catarrh. It cures Neuralgia and Rheumatism. Cures Piles like magic. Cures salt rheum in the most soothing manner. Cures inflamed and Granulated Eyelids. Cures Coughs and Colds. Can be taken internally. A positive specific for Pneumonia. Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Chilblains, Sores of long standing, Corns and bunions are cured quickly; different from all else; superior to all else; it has no equal. 25c. and 50c. boxes. Large size cheapest. Sold at Short & Haynes' drug store.

Getting Toned Up.

There was a fakir with an electrical machine on wheels in the public square at Chattanooga. Any one wanting his system toned up had only to hand him a nickle and grasp the handles attached to the battery. Business was growing a little slack when an old darky couple—man and wife—came along and paused to see and hear. After three or four minutes the husband turned and said:

"Linda, I'ze gwine to git my system toned up."

"Shoo, now, Moses! Doan' yo' dun go foolin' around 'bout yo'r sistem. Yo'r system's all right."

"I'ze feelin' powerful bad jess now, Linda. Reckon it might take dat feelin' o' goneness away."

"I'ze a tellin' yo' not to fool wid dat ar masheen, Moses!" she vigorously replied. "Mebbe it's good fur de system, an' mebbe it'lt knock you frew the middle of next week' You's too ole to take chances Moses."

"Keep quiet, honey. Reckon I know what's fur de best. Hold dis washbo'd while I git toned up."

He passed over his nickel and seized the handles. It was one of those batteries which hangs on to a man until the current is shut off, and the longer it hangs the stronger the current becomes. The old man had got about enough, and his back was arched up and his feet spread apart, when two dogs began fighting a few yards away. The crowd made a rush and the old man at the handles was forgotten until he began yelling at the top of his voice. As soon as the current was turned off he dropped in a heap We carried him to the walk and laid him on his back and threw water in his face, and after three or four minutes he opened his eyes and grasped out:

"Dat—dat yo' Linda?"

"Yes, dat's I!" she sternly replied.

"An' what's dun got de mattah wid me?"

"De mattah wid yo', Moses? De mattah wid yo'? Why yo' dun saw a brass bar'l on wheels, an' yo' paid 5 cents to git you'r sistem toned up by takin' hold of the handles. Yo's got de tone! Yo'r mouf is all drawed around on yo'r shoulder, dat left eye is all cocked up' an' boaf yo'r knees am wobblin' like rabbit in a bresh fence. Git up, ole man—git up an' come along an' bring dat tone wid yo', and be dun glad yo' hain't an ole fool nigger no mo'! Yo's bin toned, an' yo's jess like a white gem'lan now."—Ex.

She Was Too Lazy

To steep up herbs and so she tried pills and cathartics till she was sallow and billious as an opium eater. Then she took a friend's advice began using Parks' Tea. Now she is fresh and blooming "as a daisy." A. R. Fisher, druggist

Movements and Doings of People in Neighboring Towns.

[Hawesville Plaindealer.]

There is not a vacant house in town, or an idle man because he can't get work.

Col. S. F. Brown is visiting relatives and going against the games at the World's Fair.

Miss Kate Jackson and the Captain were the happiest people in Owensboro Friday and Saturday.

The home of Morris Gates in Cannelton was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The furniture was saved.

J. P. M. Jett, John Mennet, Mark Estes and L. S. Powers are the men appointed by Collector Powers in the revenue service from this county.

Rev. W. C. Hayes preached his farewell sermon at the Methodist church Sunday night. He left for Bardstown Tuesday. His succesor, Rev. Brandon, moved his household goods to Hawesville Monday.

Rev. J. J. Wolf and Elder Joe Hopper closed a successful meeting at the Presbyterian church Sunday night. There were five additions to the church and six confessions of faith. In addition to this there was a general revival among the church members of Hawesville.

The court of claims met Tuesday, Judge Taber presiding, and all the magistrates on the bench. That body went to work with a will and business was dispatched at an unprecedent rate. No snipe bills were allowed, and every member seemed to work entirely to the interest of the county.

An item has been going the rounds which states that a girl in New Jersey kneads bread with her gloves on. A country editor remarks that he needs it with his shoes on, and his pants on, and that he will need it without shoes or pants on if some of his delinquent subscribers do not settle for their paper.

Little vegetable health producers: DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure malarious disorders and regulate the stomach and bowels, which prevents headache and dizziness. A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, and Witt & Meador, Hardinsburg.

MONTHLY CROP REPORT

Of Commissioner of Agiculture, Labor and Statistics.

FRANKFORT, KY., Oct,, 6, 1893.

The rain which commenced on the last day of September has been general all over the State. In some parts of the State there has not been rain to do any good since the last week in June. All kinds of grass was completely burned up and stock water getting very scarce. The farmers had begun to feed their stock on fodder and hay. In some localities they had a rain on September 9th, which will make a great change in late tobacco and late corn, and unless we have an early frost the condition of the crop will be materially changed. I have no report from any of my correspondents of damage done by the frost of September 17th.

TOBACCO.

The larger part of the tobacco crop is housed. The rains in the last few days caught a great deal that was cut but not housed, and for fear of frost a great deal of green tobacco has been cut. A marked improvement in condition this month over last, but the crop is reported by many correspondents as being prematurely ripened and of an inferior quality. Per cent. 73½.

CORN.

The corn crop has made a change of eight or ten points since last month The general opinion has been that there would be about two-thirds of a crop It remains to be seen whether or not too much improvement is based on the late rains. Much depends on late frosts as to the outcome of the late corn. The early corn has mostly been cut and much of it has cured up light and chaffy. Per cent. 67½.

WHEAT.

Wheat sowing will advance more rapidly since the rain. The farmers are very backward with this crop, and the indications are that the acreage will not be so large.

GRASSES.

Should the weather continue favorable fall grasses will be all that could be desired. In many places where there was rain in September the grass is now very fine.

STOCK.

The condition of stock—horses, mules, cattle and hogs—is reported good everywhere. No complaint of any kind except of hog cholera. In one of my reports last fall, I said to the farmers that there was a very great shortage in the hog crop, and from all the information I can get the supply will be fully as short this fall. I failed this month to ask the per cent. of hogs in our State, but will give it in some of the hog growing States: Illinois, 83 per cent: Iowa, 82 per cent; Kansas, 78 per cent. This time last year the per cent. in Kentucky was about 75. If these statements prove to be correct, it means high prices for hogs this fall and winter.

NICHOLAS MCDOWELL,
Commissioner.

One word describes it—"perfection.' We refer to DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, cures obstinate sores, burns, skin diseases and is a well known cure for piles. A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, and Witt & Meador, Hardinsburg.

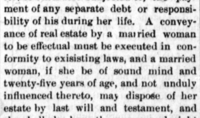
Property Rights of Married Women.

According to a new law which went into effect last week the property rights of married women are greatly enlarged. Formerly a married woman could not dispose of her property by will unless with the consent of her husband, but now she may make a will whether he objects or not. The new law also gives her control of her real estate. That portion of it is as follows:

"Marriage shall not give to the husband, during the life of his wife, any estate or interest in her real estate, including chattels real, owned at the time of marriage. Such real estate, the rent thereof, or chattels real, shall not be liable for any debt or responsibility of his contracted or incurred before or after marriage, but shall be for her debts and responsibilities contracted or incurred before marriage, and for such contracted after marriage on account of necessaries for herself or any member of her family her husband included, as shall be evidenced by writing signed by her.

"The husband's contingent right of courtesy or life estate shall not be sold for, or otherwise subjected to, the payment of any separate debt or responsibility of his during her life. A conveyance of real estate by a married woman to be effectual must be executed in conformity to exisisting laws, and a married woman, if she be of sound mind and twenty-five years of age, and not unduly influenced thereto, may dispose of her estate by last will and testament, and she shall also have the power and right to rent out her real estate and collect, receive and recover in her name the rents thereof."—Winchester Democrat.

Atmospheric Oxygen,



BY ABSORPTION.

CURES DISEASE WITHOUT MEDICINE.

DuBois & Webb { 4TH & JEFF. STS. LOUISVILLE, KY. COLE BLDG. NASHVILLE, TENN. OR BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

☞ Send for 50 page book free.

TESTIMONIALS.

The Electropoise will cure many cases of disease where nothing else will. It has worked like a charm in my family.
Rev. Geo. H. Means, Covington, Ky.

It is certainly a wonderful instrument, and it is more wonderful as to how it does its work, yet it does it. T. E. C. Brinley.
[The veteran plow manufacturer of the South.] Louisville, Ky.

With the Electropoise I have cured dyspepsia, constipation and liver trouble, la grippe, headache, toothache, bad colds, rheumatism, neuralgia, tonsilitis, colic and piles. The results are wonderful, chills and fever I have seen cured in sixty minutes.
E. B. Lyle, Churchill, Ky.

Ten Thousand Tongues will Tell you that no other House Ever Did, Ever Will or Ever Can Sell the Same Perfect Goods for the Same Low Prices as Kleinhans & Simonson Sell Them.

LOUISVILLE'S GREATEST STORE

THE MAMMOTH SOUNDS THE KEY-NOTE

—OF ITS—

GREAT AUTUMN CAMPAIGN.

BEST GOODS. LARGEST STOCK. LOWEST PRICES.

SPECIAL!

During our phenomenally successful sale this season we cleared out our old stock and have nothing to show but FINE NEW GOODS, bought for this season. We have the biggest store south of the Ohio River, the biggest stock, the biggest assortment and the best made goods. Prices always 25 to 40 per cent. lower than any other house.

$1.000 IN GOLD

— TO BE GIVEN —

TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

We share our profits with our customers every year. This year we have had made for us a number of Yale keys to give to our customers, and a heavy plate glass and steel money box. In this money box we shall place $25 IN GOLD every Thursday morning. Among the keys given out each week, will be one that will unlock the box and secure the $25 for the person holding the key. With every purchase in every department, the customer receives one of these keys and the one whose key opens the box will take out the contents as a free gift. Every holder of a key may try it in the lock of the box on each Wednesday between the hours of 8 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Country costomers may send their keys by mail and we will try them for them and send the $25 to them if their key unlocks the box. Send for Catalogne and order by mail. Charles Arnold, of Bardstown, got the first $25.

EXTRA!

We stand ready with cash to take advantage of every opportunity offered in the markets of the world to buy at less than cost of manufacture, and, in combination with our branches and connections in Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit and other cities, handle such enormous quantities of goods that no other house in the Southwest can sell so low.

WE SHARE OUR PROFITS WITH THE PEOPLE.

OVERCOATS.

Beautifully fitting Meltons, in every desirable color, Black Cheviots; former prices $12 to $14; our price now $10

The King of Kerseys, excelently well made; former prices $15 to $16; our price now $12

Gracefully made Kersey Overcoats, both regular and extra length; former prices $18 to $20; our price now $15

The ever popular English Kersey; former prices $20 to $22; our price now $18

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING,

Our stock of Clothing for Children and Boys is the Largest and Loveliest and Prices the Lowest on the Continent

Our Great COMBINATION SUITS for the little fellows are the talk of the State. They are matchlessly made of perfect material, with double seats and knees and seams, and an extra pair of Pants and a hat go with every Suit. The best values for $5 mothers ever saw or dreamed of.

$5

SAVE MONEY By buying at the MAMMOTH.

Shoes for the family at one-third less than you pay at other stores. Hats for Men, Boys and Children at the lowest prices on earth. Our display of Furnishings, Gloves and Umbrellas unsurpassed. ☞ Send for illustrated catalogue.

COME and BUY at the MAMMOTH.

WARM SUITS.

Homespun Suits, very neat, former prices $12 to $14; our price now $10

Worsted Suits, made in handsome styles; former prices $15 to $16: our price now $12

Dark Double and Twist Cassimere; former prices $18 to $20; our price now $15

Sawyer's world-praised Cassimere; former prices $20 to $22; our price now $18

Imported Silk-mixed Cassimere; former prices $22 to $25; our price now $20

Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

Kleinhans & Simonson.

MARKET ST., BET. 4th & 5th.

MAMMOTH

New Fall Catalogue Now Ready.

Shoe and Clothing Co.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Homely Wrinkles.

Do not complain of your wife's extravagance with a cigar in your mouth.

After washing a wooden bowl, dry it at a distance from the stove, so that it may not warp or crack.

Ivory black stirred in ordinary shellac varnish makes a brilliant black varnish for iron fireplaces.

Light scorch marks may be removed by simply moistening them with water and laying in the sun.

When buying new furniture, remember the labor of dusting, and do not be tempted to buy elaborate carving.

Corks may be made air and waterproof by keeping them immersed for five minutes in melted paraffine.

People who are so rich they can buy anything they want, have nothing left to wish for; not an enviable state.

Do not double the blankets at the head when making a bed; bring them just up to the chin, then fold over them a liberal allowance of sheet.

When dusting a room containing many ornaments begin in one corner and go regularly around, dusting walls, washboards and bric-a-brac till you come to the same corner, then you will know when you're done.

A good cement for broken china: Make a very thick solution of gum Arabic and stir into it plaster of Paris until a thick paste. Apply with a brush to the fractured edges of the chinaware and stick them together.

When picking the chickens this fall save some of the otherwise waste feathers to put into the early nests next spring to make them soft and warm. You can sprinkle with them a little chaff or fine hay to hold them in place. Put a layer of straw under them, of course.

Late in the green corn season when it is too mature for boiling it may still be acceptable cooked thus: Cut down through the middle of each row of grains and with the back of the knife scrape and force out the tender part of the kernels. Put these in a thick saucepan with plenty of butter, salt and pepper, and just enough cream or milk to cover them and stew gently for ten or fifteen minutes, only until they seem juicy and tender, then serve hot.

Two Assignments.

Mr. E. Miller, who has been engaged in merchandising at Prentis, this county make an assignment Saturday for the benefit of his creditors. Mr. J. B. Wilson was made assignee and no statement of assets and liabilities was filed, but they will be about equal and range somewhere about $3,000. Bad collections led up to the failure.

Dairy and Stock.

A fall calf can be raised without great expense and made a fine animal ready to go out to grass and do well next spring. If you haven't milk for her give her hay tea and oil meal gruel. Teach her early to eat fine, sweet hay.

There is no better way to preserve butter than by working out all the buttermilk and moisture, salting it at the rate of one ounce per pound and packing closely in jars or tubs, keeping the butter in a clean cellar or low and even temperature.

The value of whole grain for colts has been compared with ground grain by the Iowa Experiment Station and fine feed proved most productive of growth. Both received the same weight. It was composed of oats, shelled corn, barley, bran and linseed meal. The feeding of separator milk was also highly commended.

Grain for farm animals should never be ground fine. When fine it is apt to form into masses in the stomach, very difficult of digestion. The formation of these masses is further avoided by feeding the meal mixed with the stover, preferably cut into bits not longer than two inches and dampened enough to make the meal adhere.

Working butter too much, or when too cold, breaks the grain and gives it a salvy appearance that lessens its market value. Such butter loses flavor and becomes rancid sooner than butter worked or washed only enough to rid it of butter milk and at a temperature that will preserve its waxen appearance and good flavor.

Are you going to winter some of the fall pigs? It will pay to let them stop growing. Fix up their house and see that they are kept warm. Do not feed them on corn nubbins, nor on cornmeal, the same as you give hogs which are being fattened. Growing pigs must have something to grow on. There is wheat bran, middlings, milk and vegetables at this season of the year. If you do not have milk in abundance, make a slop of middlings, oil meal and water, feeding more grain than is needed when milk is used.

In computing the income from live stock we must consider what is put on the farm as well as what is sold off it; and in our practice stock growing we should consider that poor food makes poor manure. Starving the animal is starving the land. Food that fats the animal makes manure that fats the land. The manure from a certain weight of good clover hay is worth three times as much, from wheat bran six times as much, from oil cake meal nine times as much, from cotton seed meal twelve times as muck, as the manure from the same weight of wheat straw.

A gentleman who has canvassed Breckenridge county pretty closely, says that the tobacco crop of that county is larger than last year and tully as good if not better in quality than last crop.

Meade county has about same quantity as last year and it is fully as good.—Farmers Home Journal.

CHOLERA!

FRESH OUTBREAK IN BERLIN.

Alarm for Its Invasion of America Well Founded.

The telegraphic dispatches of January 21st report the outbreak of cholera anew, in Berlin, 63 cases and 19 deaths being reported.

Just now, when an epidemic of Asiatic cholera is among the alarming possibilities, all stomach and bowel troubles assume an importance beyond the ordinary, and should meet with prompt treatment. Cholera morbus, cholera infantum, diarrhea, dysentary, flux, colic and cramps, wind on the stomach, flatulency, distress after eating, etc., all point conclusively to a bad condition of the stomach and bowels, and all such disorders should be corrected at once.

Mr. H. L. Wilson, Stumptown, W. Va., says: "Lightning Hot Drops is the best medicine I ever used for pains; for cramps and colic in children, it can't be beat. For flux, it is the king."

Mr. R. L. Blenkinship, of Tooley, W. Va., has this to say: "Last April I had an extremely severe attack of diarrhea; had twenty-one actions of my bowels in less than two hours. I took three doses of Lightning Hot Drops and it relieved me instantly."

Lightning Hot Drops is the safest, surest, quickest remedy ever compounded for each and all of the above complaints. Moreover, it cures all pains, external and internal, and is the best safeguard known to destroy the evil effects of a change of water or diet. Pleasant to take. Sweetened, children like it. Lightning Hot Drops is sold by all dealers in medicine, at 25c, and 50c. a bottle, on the guarantee: No relief, no pay. Try it once. Be not deceived. Look for Trade-Mark of natives gathering herbs. Made only by Herb Medicine Co., Springfield, Ohio.

CHASE & SANBORN'S SPECIAL COFFEES

SULZER'S.

GREGORY & CO.,

Headquarters for

Reapers and Mowers,

Grain Drills, Fertilizer, Cement, Michigan Plaster, Salt, Lime, Coal Oil by the Barrel, Plaster Hair,

Pine & Poplar Shingles

Brick, Plow Handles, Pine Flooring always kept on hand. Orders accompanied by cash prompt ly filled.

TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT

CURES NOTHING BUT PILES.

A SURE and CERTAIN CURE known for 15 years as the BEST REMEDY FOR PILES.

Prepared by RICHARDSON MEDICINE CO., ST. LOUIS.

A MARVELOUS DISCOVERY!

DR. CHECINI'S ELECTRIC

SPAVIN CURE

Positively removes BONE SPAVIN, Ringbone, Splint, or Curb, IN 48 HOURS, Without Pain. $500 Reward For Failure or Slightest Injury. This is the Greatest Wonder of the 19th Century, astonishing, as it does, the entire Veterinary world. Circulars and Sworn Proofs Mailed Free.

Dr. Guy Checini, No. 378 Canal St., New York.

WE TELL YOU

nothing new when we state that it pays to engage in a permanent, most healthy and pleasant business, that returns a profit for every day's work. Such is the business we offer the working class. We teach them how to make money rapidly, and guarantee every one who follows our instructions faithfully the making of $300.00 a month.

Every one who takes hold now and works will surely and speedily increase their earnings; there can be no question about it; others now at work are doing it, and you, reader, can do the same. This is the best paying business that you have ever had the chance to secure. You will make a grave mistake if you fail to give it a trial at once If you grasp the situation, and act quickly, you will directly find yourself in a most prosperous business, at which you can surely make and save large sums of money. The results of only a few hours' work will often equal a week's wages. Whether you are old or young, man or woman, it makes no difference, — do as we tell you, and success will meet you at the very start. Neither experience or capital necessary. Those who work for us are rewarded. Why not write to-day for full particulars, free? — E. C. ALLEN & CO., Box No. 420, Augusta, Me

LUMBER

We are prepared to supply Lumber promptly in large or small lots, for all purposes.

HERON & CO.
CLOVREPORT, KY

Rev. F. C. Iglehart, New York, writes: "A corn on the toe is a thorn in the flesh, which 'C. C. C. Certain Corn Cure' most mercifully removes."

BANK OF HARDINSBURG

Capital Stock $25 000.

Surplus $7 600.

B. F. BEARD, President.
WILL MILLER, Vice-President.
M. H. BEARD, Cashier.

G. W. BEARD
MORRIS ESKRIDGE } - -Dire tor
R. M. JOLLY.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

Louisville, St Louis & Texas R. R. Co.

NO. 21.

TIME SCHEDULE

Taking Effect

At 7:00 o'clck A. M. Sunday, June 18, 1893.

West Bound Trains / East Bound Trains

53 Expr's Daily	51 Mail & Expr's Daily	STATIONS	52 Mail & Expr's Daily	54 Expr's Daily
6 30pm	7 45am	lv.Un'n p't ..ar	12 40pm	8 45pm
6 45	8 00	Kentucky St.	12 25	8 30
7 20	8 40	West Point	11 45am	7 52
7 23	8 44	Howard	11 40	7 48
7 36	8 59	Rock Haven	11 17	7 36
7 44	9 06	Long Branch	11 08	7 29
7 53	9 15	Brandenburg	10 58	7 22
8 01	9 24	Ekron	10 49	7 14
8 09	9 32	Guston	10 40	7 07
8 18	9 40	Irvington	10 30	6 58
8 26	9 48	Webster	10 22	6 45
8 33	9 56	Lodiburg	10 14	6 38
8 41	10 04	Pierce	10 10	6 30
8 45	10 10	Sample	10 02	6 25
8 54	10 18	Stephensport	9 58	6 18
8 59	10 22	Addison	9 55	6 14
9 01	10 25	Holt	9 42	6 11
9 15	10 38	Cloverport	9 37	6 00
9 20	10 43	Shops	9 57	5 55
9 32	10 54	Skillman	9 27	5 44
9 41	11 03	Hawesville	9 16	5 35
9 48	11 11	Petrie	9 08	5 27
9 54	11 16	Falcon	9 02	5 21
9 58	11 20	Cayce	8 58	5 18
10 05	11 26	Lewisport	8 52	5 12
10 21	11 42	Powers	8 35	4 56
10 33	12 55am	Pates	8 22	4 43
10 43	12 05pm	Owensboro	8 12	4 35
10 55	12 16	Mattingly	8 00	4 22
11 00	12 21	Griffith	7 54	4 17
11 03	12 24	Stanley	7 51	4 14
11 10	12 31	Worthington	7 43	40
11 18	12 38	Reads	7 35	4 01
11 28	12 48	Spottsville	7 27	3 54
11 35	12 54	Basketts	7 20	3 50
11 50pm	1 10pm	ar.Henders'n lv	7 05am	

Louisville, Hadinsburg & Western R. R.

No. 2 TIME TABLE.

TAKING EFFECT JULY 29, 1891.

West Bound Trains / East Bound Trains

Daily ex Sun. No. 5	Daily ex Sun. No. 1	STATIONS.	Daily ex Sun. No. 2	Daily ex Sun No. 6
	11 30am	Lv Irvington Ar	9 30am	
	12 10pm	Garfield	8 35	
	12 25	Harned	8 15	
	12 42	Hardinsburg	7 50	
	1 18	Kirk	7 15	
	1 30	Jolly	7 05	
	1 48	Glendeane	6 44	
	1 55	Dempster	6 34	
	2 15pm	ar FallsRough lv	6 14am	
	2 50	Rockvale	5 54	
	3 02	Ruth	5 29	
	3 14	Askins	5 21	
	3 29	Oaks	5 00	
	4 00pm	Ar Fordsville Lv	4 45am	

THE LOUISVILLE & ST. LOUIS AIR LINE.

(L. E. & ST. L. R. R.)

SHORTEST, QUICKEST

AND BEST LINE TO

St. Louis, Evansville

AND ALL POINTS

West and South-West.

Time-Card in Effect July 31, 1892.

Lv. Louisville 8:05 a.m...8:25 p.m...4:29 p.m
Arr St. Louis 7:20 pm ...6:45 a m
Evansville 1:20 " 10:00p.m

For further information, call on or address,

R. A. CAMPBELL,
Gen'l Pass. Ag't, St. Louis, Mo.

J. B CAMPBELL,
D. P. A. Louisville, Ky

City Ticket Office, S. W. Cor. Third & Main St., Louisville, Ky